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GERMAN FLIERS ON U.S. MYSTERY TRIP

Today

Another Girl Alcohol, Work, Love Marriage is Education Chicago's Air Week

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE THE DUCHESS OF YORK has a ge of Saby girl, no son. Between that bully, with its little head shak-A cycs that cannot yet see, trying get used to new surroundings, and is. British throne there are only

A violent storm raged around tilands Castle as the little girl came ath the world. There may be worse germs raging around that and other the less when she goes out. No one

The British, doubtless also the mother father and royal grandparents, wished for a boy, It is not a sound wish, for since Henry VIII the only two British | named as vice chairman and Vernon smalties that really amounted to

much in themselves were women.

Y. W. C. A. and so many other "virme" organizations.

Dr. Eugene Lyamen Fisk, specialis in health, and vice president of the Europe leaving this message:

had idea to mix the three about ex-officio member of the committee.

To be too good, according to this deserver, puts too much of a strain on man's nature. He quotes a philosopher who says that a ware of barbarism sweeping over civilization every five hundred years is a good other inhibitious.

MISS FANNY HURST, brilliant ereature, who once announced that she did not live with her busband all the time and took breakfast with blm only occasionally, now discovers that marriages "are not made in

Heaven." Marriage, says she, is a bustness t tarely if ever, sound on the marriage question, and this young lady is a office of the telegraph company.

Marriage is not in the least a matter of business, it is a matter of edu-

YESTERDAY SEVERAL AIR derbies were tlying from East, South and West to the greatest of all air meetings, that begins in Chicago to-

Two thousand airplanes to meet at the edge of Lake Michigan. Pilots will include men from all over the world and from almost every city in the United States. Many women are included among fliers that will take part in the various contests. To know what flying has accom-

doing in the air, go to Chicago before Continued on Page Five

Placked and what the human race is

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report. Weather Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today. 62 train on which he was riding to New The Associated Press dally tem- until the train reached New York

Perature report. Max. | panion. Today 8 a. m.

Atlanta...... 62 clear

Boston..... 60 rain

Buffalo..... 62 cloudy

Chicago..... 70 clear

Cincinnati..... 60 clear

Cleveland 66 cloudy

Columbus..... 60 cloudy

Detroit 62 cloudy

El Paso..... 74 clear

Kansas City 64 clear

Los Angeles.... 66 clear

New Orleans ... 74 clear

New York..... 56 rain

Pattsburgh..... 58 rain

Portland. Ore ... 64 cloudy

Ean Francisco.. 56 cloudy

mpa..... 74 clear

Ashington, D.C. 64 cloudy

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

White River

Phoenix

Ahilene

St. Louis 64 clear

Denver 72 partly cloudy 82

Mami..... 82 partly cloudy 88

Red Flannel Season

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 23-Get out vour red flammels and put some alcohol in the radiator: The murtens have left for the south.

The little purple birds, whose flights are taken by many persons as certain indications of change in seasons, have completely evacuated their summer homes in Washington park. Park officials said they took of for the southland fully three weeks

earlier than last pear. T. E. Clarke of Hinsdale, who has kent a record of his morten visitors for years, says he has not seen any of the birds for a work. It looks like an early full.

Davis Remains Central Committee Head: Members of Executive Group Named.

DEMOCRATS MEET TODAY

Edward D. Schorr Expected To Land State Central Committee Chairmanship.

Avery M. Davis, Marion county what direction civilization deputy treasurer, was reelected chairman of the county Republican central committee at its organization meeting held last night in the Republican headquarters on West Center street. J. D. Williamson, attorney, was

M. Dutton was reelected secretary. Following the reorganization, the Illizabeth established power in gov- central committee selected a list of 25 rement and Victoria established good others as an executive committee, merals in government and selected which will meet later to organize. advisors that made her empire re- | Members of the executive committee, are as follows: Millard Hunt. Hoke Donithen, John H. Clark, Henry B. THERE COMES a dreadful sur- Hane, Fred Warner, Grant E. Mouser prise after all our efforts to be good, Sr., Fred Scherff, Blanche Seitz, helped by the Anti-Saloon League, Emma Uhler Vorhees, B. H. Gast, R. E. Prettyman, A. C. Queen, Emery Murphy, C. Z. Zachman, George Eyre. Wayne Diltz, L. E. Myers, William Harder, Rev. T. M. Sellars, J. D. the Life Extension Institute, sails Williamson, J. P. Robinson, Avery M. Davis, James E. Messsenger, Man has three outlets for his ener- Elmer E. Blazer and Henry Lawson. ges-alcoholic intoxication, love and Cora Henderson, as head of the Marion chapter of the Ohio Council And, says Dr. Fisk, "It is not a of Republican women was made an Republican candidates for county

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Raise \$41 Western Union Order to \$1.041; Cash It in Columbus.

Police today are searching for a man who yesterday fleeced the Western Union Telepragh Co., out of \$1.-000 by raising a check originally issued for \$41 to \$1.041. The check is arrangement and should be considered to have been issued by the Naered as such. However, genius 16 | tional City Bank of Marion, upon receipt of a draft given by the Marion

It is believed that the man who

presented the draft to the telegraph company here had a confederate in Columbus who sent him an original Women are gradually making men order for \$11. After raising the what nature did not make them- amount to \$1.041 a draft was obtained monoganist, loyal, dependable. It is at the local office and then presented with hard, patient work for the at the bank for payment. Given a women and a severe training for the check by the bank for \$1,041 he is nien, but eventually the thing will be said to have taken the check to the done, although it may take 1,000,000 Columbus office of the telegraph company where it was immediately

TRANSIT CO. OFFICIAL

Samuel E. Lipp, 37, Dies After Fall from New York

Bound Train. Funeral services for Samuel E. Lipp, 37, of Cincinnati, O., who died

Thursday in a fall from the observation platform of a Cincinnati-New | man, log rolling expert donned his York train, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Cincinnati. Lipp was well known locally for his mal, tied it to a log raft. The whale

the management of Robert and Ray back to the bay dragging the raft

Lipp was killed Thursday when he is thought to have accidentally fallen York. His death was not discovered and a search was instituted by a com-

Robert Masg. Ray Maag and Leo! Hill of Marion will attend the escaped after a herce struggle. Three funeral services in Cincinnati Sun-

Nears as Martens Leave

on the chests of their converts in didate for the Democratic nomination Hunan province the sickle emblem of for prosecuting attorner, 236.85; F. communism to assure loyalty to the Harland LeMastern, candidate for the

brought today by numerous refugees Republican nomination for recorder. who escaped the clutches of com- 171.21; Edward F. Tittelbaugh, enumunists and reached Shanghai after didate for the Democratic nomination they themselves were branded.

ordered by red leaders, the reports for coroner, \$4.21. said, to mark permanently converts thereby making it easy to recognize them it they deserted. Entire armies suspected of dis-

killing, burning and looting.



Gertrude Ann. 11. and Billy Windsor, 8, are proud possessors of President Hoover's autographed picture. The children came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to see the President, but on arrival they found that their sponsors, the Texas Senators, were not in town. Then Gertrude sent a letter to the President, stating the and state of affairs. Mr. Hoover held up an important reception of callers to grant the children a special interview. Are they happy? We'll say!

This will shock those who with thrianism, tectotalism, asceticism and OBTAIN \$1,000 PLENTY OF THRILLS AS AIR RACES OPEN

Opening Day's Attendance Is List of "Who's Who of the Air"; Byrd Honored at Meet.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 23-The 1930 national air races roared into reality

The knights of the sky rode hun-

Glenview airport. Six contest derbies day. advanced on Chicago.

The program provided thrills aplenty: army, pavy and marine corps maneuvers: balloon ursting contests: civilian speed races; the arrival of one derby; a glider exhibition by

SHIPPING PARALYZED BY WOUNDED WHALE

Mammal Discovered in Pond five minutes margin. Reached Through Miles of Inland Waters.

By The Associated Press SHELTON, Wash., Aug. 23-The

turmoil created by a wounded 45-foot whale paralyzed shipping here yester

The whale was discovered in a log pond which it had reached through miles of inland waters. Jimmy Freecalked shees and climbed aboard. He drove a harpoon into the giant mam-

efforts in establishing the Marion then was shot ten times with a rifle Rapid Transit Co., operating under The wounded mammal struggled of Marion. He was treasurer with it. Boatsmen gave it berth as it threshed about the harbor. When its struggles ceased the whale was anchored to a light buoy Just as observers decided the mammal was dead, it revived and rushed for

deen waters. A second whaling party rushed to the scene in a power boat from Tacoma. A. M. Aiken, its leader harpooned the leviathan which hours later the party captured if a third time.

BRAND CONVERTS

Iron on Captives.

By The Associated Press BANKOW, Aug. 23-Chinese com- the same nomination, \$35.20. munists were reported branding deep i

The story of this practice was \$74.25; B. J. Straw, candidate for the

loralty, were branded, the refugees soid, in the area terrorised

Capt. Frank Hawks, cross-continent speedster; cleeus flying by Lieut, Al. Williams, navy racer, and the top- first north pole flight ever attempted hole European aces; night flying and by man. an anti-sircraft barrage; and an exdreds of jousting planes into the hibition by Jimmie Doolittle in his opening maneuvers at the Curtiss ["mystery" moth-all on the opening

The two-man derby from Brownsville, Texas, after an overnight setdown in East St. Louis, Ill., was scheduled to finish at Glenview in late afternoon, John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., had better than ar hour's lead over W. G. Moore, Kansas

The five planes in the race from Hartford, Conn., were bunched within buil an hour of each other in clapsed time at the take-off from Cleveland, this morning, Verue Roberts, Moline, III., was in the lead with an even

The men's Pacific derby had safely crossed the continental divide and at the takeoff this morning from Oillings, day threatened the administration of Mont., to Bismarck, N. D., Nick President Augusto B. Leguia. Mamer, the Spokane "Sun God" flier. was in the lead-but only by three! Continued on Page Five

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN COST FRANCIS \$132

Unsuccessful Candidate Files Expense Account with Ten Other Office-Seekers

John J. Francis, defeated in his campaign for renomination as sheriff of Marion county, spent \$132.20 in his unsuccessful quest for the nomination, according to his expense account filed with the board of elec-

Ten other expense accounts were

filing. They were as follows: Earl A. DeBolt, candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. \$53.59; Milard E. Bakiwin, candidate for the same nomination, \$50.70: Charles C. Fye. winning candidated for the same nomination. \$55.38:

Russell M. Wilhelm, unopposed can-Democratic nomination for recorder, for treasurer, \$111.67, and Dr. Ken-

KILLED IN CRASH By The Aresciated Press POMEROY, O., Apr. 22 - A long struck and killed A. W. Ronkle E. of Columbus at Halle at W. V. through of Columbus, at Hallwood W. Va. near here. The truck was do

Andree and Crew in III-Fated Ship Within 500 Miles of Goal.

LOST ON BALLOON FLIGHT

Arctic Explorer Finds Well-Preserved Bodies of Men Lost in 1897.

By International News Service STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23-One page in the diary of Dr. Salomon August Andree, which was dug from the ice of their long-lost camp in the Arctic today gave the first meager clue to the dramatic story of adventure and failure which started when his illstarred free balloon took off from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, in July 1807.

This page, the last one in the diary, was the only one examined by Dr. S. Horn, Norwegian explorer who found the camp of Andree and his two companions in an isolated spoton White Island, Fritzdjof-Nausen

Among the entries was the position 83 degrees north, 32 degrees east, many miles northwest from the point where the retains of the encomponent were found. Scientists and explorers here who eagerly examined the meager reports received from Dr. Horn. said this position indicated Dr. Audree's balloon was less than 500 miles from the pole when disaster overtook

The position given is in the Arctic co-pack, north and slightly east of Dane's Island. If, as is reported. this is the last position noted in the diary. Dr. Andree apparently had attained almost striking distance of his goal when some yet unknown trugedy overtook the expedition.

WORLD AWAITS NEWS

Bodies Being Returned to Civilization From Icy Graves.

By International News Service LONDON, Aug. 23-A mystery loving world, fascinated since time immemorial by the grim secrets men have attempted to wrest from the frozen polar wastes, awaited with inlease interest today the return to Norway of the exploration boat Bratvang, carrying the bodies of three during arconauts who perished in the

In 1807, before the Wright broth ers built the model of their first clumsy flying machine, they soured nioft from Danes Island in a torsing oval gashag, courageously hoping that Continued on Page Five

REVOLT THREATENS PERU GOVERNMENT

Administration of President Leguia Is Center of Attack by Army Officers.

By The Associated Press LIMA, Pera, Aug. 23-A serious military revolt in southern Peru to-

The garrison at Arequips was so the below of the movement. Revolting under the leadership of officers the garrison arrested the civil and military chiefs of the department and oday was in complete control There. The government was said officially

to be taking appropriate atops. There were reports that these involved send: ing of a fleet to Mollendo, port nearby to Arequipa, and in moving streraft against the city itself.

the railroad which rum from Lake lited proportionately. through Arequipu, to the Pacific coast, was closed by official order both to national and foreign commercial ressels. Arequips was closed also to commercial airships.

A commercial plane arriving from Arequips brought the first word to Lima. Itumors gained ground that filed resterday, the last day for the not only had Arequipa fallen to the Ruffone, 27, was shot and killed as rebels but that other southern places he sat in an automobile, and today were in their hands. President Leguin reached the Peru-

vian presidency on July 4, 1919, by a coup d'etat, and catablished a government which bas been a model of strength in meeting upposition Chinese Communists Reported Using Verne O. Day, candidate for the Re- throughout South America, He was publican nomination for sheriff, reinaugurated in 1924 and in 1920. \$68.29; C. Roy Rice, candidate for to hold office until 1935.

To Place Bronze Tablet in Rotunda of Memorial Daves Starts Search

By The Associated Press PUT-IN-BAY. O., Aug. 23-4 bronne tables commemorating the signing of the treaty in 1817 between the United States and Great Beltain which brought about the disurman The use of the red but less was noth D. Smith, Democratic nomines of the Canadian border to be to placed in the retunde of the Pure Memorial bere.

l'lang for the tablet, which would

DIARY TELLS FISHING BOAT CREW TINY GRIM STORY CAUGHT IN STORM IN GRI

Forty Men Find Refuge After Craft Fails in Terrific a

the exhausted erew found safety early

Find Refuse

sea-washed walls, the little band

the wall to the harbor refuge light

where they hundled together until

The vessel was returning to Lewis,

its home port, and met the advance

of a northeastern gale shortly before

10 p. m. last night. Its loss is esti-

storm ordered the anchor thrown

the order to an the two life boats been

given when the resset last section

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of LITO OLF 1.

Twenty-Eight Schools Ready

To Open Doors for Short

Session Labor Day.

Students carolled at the 13 central-

regular sessions will begin the next

day according to an announcement

The short period on Labor Day

will be for the purpose of registra-

tion and getting a thit of books and

W. L. Geetting at Caledonla: John

A. McKnight succeeding 11. 11.

George at Green Camp: R. E. Cape-

land taking K W. Povenmire's pince

at Walder and H. E. Kunta succeed-

Mr. George la taking a position at

superintendent at Centerburg in Knov

county, Mr. Povenmire is going to

Columbus, and Mr. Reller is the new

superlatendent at South Amberet to

Lorsin county, Mr. Goetting has not

At the regular monthly meeting

of county board of education inst Rat-

ucing Supt. H. W. Rodock of Mar-

tel and Bupt, R. T. Stephens of La-

Rue were reappointed school exam-

iners in the county for a two-year

teriod. Both are now kerring unex-

C.E. Ritzler of Oreen Camp was

"Peggy was a better wite than you

TATIOE TAVERN. Call. Aug.

of York's haby arrived, nothing,

but a riel. I tell you there is

an awful int expected of you

when you marry royalty. That

will be a terrible blow to the

Prince of Wales for he has been

Went I have a seen to the care

ket for a wife, right bere where

we are at Bour are two thous-

mad of less setting ready to sacet

If they can't get a royal maje

heir ever there any other way,

we will leas 'em Lindy's beby.

My old friend Henry Menelson b

getting married, to we will be all

Will Rogers

23.-Well fae poor Duchess

ing E. E. Köller at Prospect,

issued today by C. R. Rayburn, course

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outer brenknater.

mated at \$100,000.

daybreak,

By The Associated Press LEWES, Del., Aug. 23-Blawn to today only when their life boats see on the wings of a fifty-falle gate in one of the worst storms the U(ta ware hay has seen in years, forth mon of the crew of the fisherman Unity A. Foote stepped ashers here today with a dramatic and thrilling story of their experiences. Their 100 toot Deisel engine cratt

pounded to pieces beneath their teet and blown to sea in two small boats.

Ohio Evangelical Conference Names Marion: Rev. Campbell Becomes Deacon.

Marion will be host to the 1931 thin Evangelical church conference. This appoundment came today from [...] the ninety-third annual ression being hold at St. Paul's Evangelical church ADFNC in Findley, at which all Marion ADFNC Evangelical ministers attended. Bringing the convention here nex year will mean that more than 30% infinisters and lay delegates will be the guests of the Marion Uningelical congregations, including Calvary.

Greenwood, Oakland and Giner churches. Rev. James E. Campbell, pastor of fised and 15 one-room schools in Ma-Grace church liere, and who will leave Tuesday for Hollywood, Caux rion county will assemble for a short period Monday morning, Sept. 1, and to take up lik work with the Oriental Missions society, was among the deacons ordained at the present conter-

Air. W. L. Johnson of Mt. Vernou avenue, a member of the Calvary actigregation, was among those an painted lay delegates to attend the general conference of the church in Milwaukee in October. Rev. N. W. Sager of Bucyrus was named as a delegate to the general conference. Other lay delegates included bi. F Stephen of Upper Sandusky and W

E. Keiss of Huckrus. Marion ministers will return home Sunday night or Monday.

REDUCTION IN TAXES LIKELY TO CONTINUE

Clouds on Financial Sky Lifted with Annuncement from White House.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -Clouds on the financial sky lifted today with word from the White House and the trensury that prospects were good for continuing the present one per rent reduction in income taxes.

No promise was made, but Prevident floover said prediction of a deficit that would prevent continuing the reduction was unwarranted and Secretary Mellon added there was a would be continued.

not taken into account in calculating of the summer. a deficit could be counted upon to l swell treasury receipts. Among these re-employed by the board as county he cited increased customs receipts attendance officer for another year. temporarily reduced "because of ad- Text books for the centralized vance imports to anticipate the new schools in the county will the sold taciff law-increased construction at at the school buildings as a general home and substantial payments on rule. Books for the smaller schools the debts of foreign nations. " Not in Marion, Richland, and Grand the least important in his list was the Prairie townships will be sold at the downward revision of government Hamner Shop, 220 West Center expenditures.

The one per cent cut reduced income taxes by about \$100,000,000, in Blames Memory of Peggy amounts ranging from \$3.75 on \$4,000 Joyce in Divorce Suit incomes to nearly \$100 on larger per Mollendo, which is at the end of sonal carnings. Corporations beng-

SHIELDS GIRL

Small-time Blacketeer Shot Protocting Companion

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 23-Shielding zirl companion with his body. John added another name to the list of gang was victims. Police said he was a small-time racketeer, trying "to muscle in" on the beet racket,

When a man apreached the car which Rastone was sitting with Mis-Mary O'Brien, waitress in a hospital Raffone leaned over the girl and received two bullets in his body. He died in the woman's arms. tlis murderer escaped.

Chartes G. Daves left bere today in The second second second second

Captain Von Gronau Expecterashed against the stone wall of the ed To Continue to America Sunday. Helping each other up the slippers

walked three miles neroes the topi of SECRECY SURROUNDS TRIP

Wife Unaware of Husband's Intention To Span At-

lantic in Ship. By The Associated Press IVIGIUT, Greenland, Aug. 23 -Captain John M. George of Palmer. | Captain Wolfgang Von Groung and Ya, realizing it was impossible to his three German companions who landed here yesterday in a flight from over but his ship continued to draft | lecland, will continue to Labrador or toward the breadwater, Hardly bad Newfoundland tomorrow if weather permits. They presumably are on a Hight to the United States, although they have not so appropried detinitely,

> * * * ARRIVE UNEXPECTEDLY

Crouds View Plane as It Arrives on South The of Greenland.

By International News Service MONTREAL, Aug. 23-The inhabitants of lightly, on the conthern tin of Groenland, clustered engerly today about the strange plane that slipped unexpectedly out of the sky yesterday after completing the second lap of what is believed to be an unbornlied transallantic flight to the

United States, Hopping from Reykjavik on a purparted return trip to Germany, Caje tain Wolfgang Von Groung, former tierman mayal officer, and his compublishe safely landed their Dornfers Wal plane at Ivigint some time hours later, indicating they spanned the ocean stretch at a page of 100 cathes

supplies necessary for the beginning To Continue to U. S. A number of new teachers will be-Mistery and secrety surrounded Bin their duties at the county schools the entire flight, with reports from with the fall term although a com-Herlin Indienting that even the houses plete Hat of the teachers is not yet land of the airmon know little of their intentions. There were strong ru-Four new superintendents will inkn morn, however, that the plane would over duties in the county this full. nour nway to South America today Phese are Gale W. Cox who succeeds

or within two days, Von Grounn, 37 years old and chief of a pilot training actions near Warnomicode, Germany, flow to Reykjavik. Wednesday, but official aviation circles in Herlin donled any knowledge of his intention to continue his Hight. in the Culted Hilter. Vunt nurprise was expressed by the fatherland when the emptoin landed in feeling offer intimating before his start that he

would return to Germany, . Plans Unknown "Why notwell here had any idea Captain Von Gronau was planning to span the Atlantic on a dash to Amerlen," declared Herman Becker, director of the fixing school at Warnemucude, "We thought it was merely a practice flight to Tecland like that of last year."

The hourd also announced a Marton The scaplane flown by Von Gronny County teacher's examination to be in the anime true used by Amundsen held in Central Junior High school in his flight over the North Pole, "probability" the lower schedules Friday, Aug. 20, starting at 9 a. According to information from Berm. Only a few teachers will take this film, the flying school and officials of President Hoover said several items examination, the fourth and final one | the air mipletry presented it to the flying instructor.

TELLS WIFE NOTHING

Frau Suya She In Soldier's Male and Uned to Excitement.

By International News Service WARNEMUENDE, Germany, Aug. 23-Frau Von Ground, wile of Canialu Wolfgang Von Grofian, German flier who is in Oreenland presumable determined to fly to the United States. neverted today she knew nothing of her husband's plans. "He never tells me anything," she

smiled when saked by International SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The News Scryles about her husband's lamemoty of Peggy Hopkins Joyce was tentions. "Act, but I won't won't blamed for the marital unhappiness even if he does ity to Asserbate beof her successor as the wife of Ererett cause as a soldier's wife I have grown Allen Archimid, in a divorce petition | necuestrated to such excitement. But the kids are so proud of daddy and Archibald, the petition complained. West postal cards with Eskissos of could never forget be wen the actress | Myecrapers if he does reach New first husband and was foul of saying Tork. Ach, how wonderful it would

KAYE DON INJURED IN BELFAST RACE

English Premier Driver Suffera Broken Rib as Car Overturns.

y The Associated Press BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 23-Kaya Den. one of Great Britain's noted motor racers, suffered a broken rib and his mechanic was seriously injured when their car overturned and caught fire in the 410 mile likier curiet trophy race of the Rotal

kulomobile dub today

CAT SOUTH A SOLE HA

Sugar, Butter and Eggs Only the important thing in life Harold Items Much Cheaper Over Last Year.

The cost of living in Marion today pen of this popular author is always seems to be very nearly the same as for the same time one year ugo. Prices on the Marion provision market for everyday commodities are very nearly the same as it was a year ago.

Sugar is about the only heavily aused household commodity that is lower this year than last. At this time last year it was selling for \$1.39 for 25 pounds and this year's the price is down to \$1.20 for the same amount. Potatoes are selling this year for the same price as last year. Sweet potatoes are slightly higher, selling last year they sold for four pounds purents broken hearted and disgraced. for 25 cents.

Vegetables such as onlone, beets Tony does not realize the enormity Beets old last year for five and eight prime motive for his departure is cents a bunch and this year they are for the pulpit. selling for five and 10 cents a bunch. Onions are selling for three bunches for 10 cents this summer, the same as i at this time last year. Cucumber stage. She later joins a stock compickles this summer are selling for 75 cents for 150, unchanged.

four pounds for 25 cents with the son on the road. price today quoted at five and eight

Butter and eggs show the greatest | death Tony is made his guardian with decrease this summer of any other instructions regarding his career. product. Butter at this time last Bruco Carey puts in an appearance year was selling at 40 cents a pound at Orchard Hill and soon wins the and this year it is selling at 46 and affection of Ann. Much of the story 51 cents. Eggs sold at this time last is told in the play written by Tony year for 40 cents and this summer and given to Pierre, together with they are retailing at 26 and 30 cents, his luberitance, on the inter's twen-Dressed chicken is retailing at the fieth birthday anniversary, and the same price this year as last. The reader bids him farewell and. God price ranges from 25 to 40 cents a speed as he starts for New York to

10,000 PERSONS VISIT Sandburg's Collection Called "Early Moon"

ed 5,000 Since Opening of Tourist Season.

An average of 10,000 persons weekly have been visiting the Harding Memorial south of the city since the touring senson has set in, attaches of the memorial figured today. Stage Story in New Novel Week days bring crowds of approximately 1,000 people, while of Sunday about 5,000 persons visit the great murble edifice, according to 11 D. Augenstein, custodian, and Mrs. Paul Michel, who is in charge of the souvenly stand.

able, it is believed that only one- to Dr. Nico Maes, but insists upon a moon a sumptuous picule dinner was tenth of those who visit the place stage career. The story opens when served at a large table. During a sign their names in the memorial reg. Dr. Maes, having finished his war ser: business session held the following ister, which averages approximately vice in Austria, comes back to the officers were elected for the ensuing 100 signatures daily except Sunday Hague and fluds that Jenny is play year: L. R. Tracht, of Cleveland. when the total is much larger.

The memorial attracts visitors from every state in the union as well as engagement is renewed. Jenny in the Gallon, treasurer; Curtis Tracht of Canada, signatures in the register mountime has had a love affair with Gallon, secretary. The regulor will be for the last week indicate.

const to Los Angeles, Calif., on the of the story is simple. Jenny, still in were diversions. People were present Pacific const, while a number of Cana- love with Dr. Maes, tired by her work from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Toledo. dian visitors also have signed their which is ill paid and stronuous, re- Hicksville, Jenera, Arlington, Upper names in the book.

Among the states from which visitors have come are Alabama, West happiness she not only lacks the Virginia, Virginia, Iowa, Michigan, courage to tell Nico all that has hap-Florida, Kentucky, Texas, Wiscon- pened but also is afraid of letting him sin, California, Missouri, Illinois, see that the real Jenny is not the Pennsylvania, Kansas, Indiana, New stage Jenny. York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Maes, afraid to peer too closely in-Oklahoma. The provinces of Ontario jenious of any man opposite whom and Manitoha in Canada are listed to Jenny's affairs, naive enough to be in the register for the past week. | she plays, finds his engagement un-

The memorial, being on two of the happy because he is fealous of her main state-wide roads, attracts many career, of the people with whom she tourists to the city, as well as does has to associate of the very stage the Harding Museum on Mt. Vernon door that swallows her up nightly.

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· Book Reviews Turning New Pages

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

Fiction

"Years of Grace," Margaret Ayer Barnes. "The Young and Secret," Alice Grant Rosman. "Chances," A. Hamilton

"Strangers May Kiss." Ur-"laments for the Living,"

"Lone Cowboy," Will James. "Roosevelt," Owen Wister. "The Story of San Michele,"

upon a poacher, leads his master into an affair with the poscher's lovely young wife. His revenge is complete, later remorse, ends up witless.

for Children

for youngsters from the age of seven Writes Stories for

the author has collected. It is a book

Grown-Ups and Juveniles A STORY either for grown-ups or juveniles in "Molly Moonshine" by Gertrude Knevels, Molly, an adopted child, is set outinto the world and travels slong from a worker in a boarding house, to a member of a happy-go-lucky Irish family, a pupil in a ballet school and finally to an heiress. Her experiences are entertaining and not overdrawn, even to the coming of the millions. There is a

"Retreat" Is

A STORY of the war which has been on the bookshelves for sevmother for the stage and upon ber that mark the series of Jatakas which mission he has imagined for himself-

> Dalgarn of Columbus, secretary and treasurer, The 1931 reunion will be held the third Wednesday in August at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kinnamon, Scott Kinnamon, Adam Clouse and Mrs. Charles Reed!

CAREY-The Lee reunion was held at the Carey park Thursday, with 90 in attendance. Howard Lee of Carey was elected president, Wes-

Leg Amoutated After

Harold Meisenheimer, 21, of Oak Park, Ill., great-grandson of Mrs. D. II. Wonder of 233 South Graud avenue, recently suffered amputation of Hinson of Mlami, Fla., and Harry a leg, following an accident last Saturday in Chicago, according to word formatory to begin indefinite terms received here today by Mrs. Wonder. this week by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Mr. Meisenheimer has been study- Stuckert. Hinson pleaded guilty to a ing medicine in Chicago. The accident | charge of stealing an automobile at occurred when a motorist sideswiped Galion. Single has recently admitted the motorcycle he was riding and tore his guilt of a charge of larceny in off one foot. The motorist failed to connection with the operation here of stop, it was reported to Mrs. Wor- an auto theft ring. der. Later, when the young man was

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ALSO Graham McNamee News Pat Roonie Comedy

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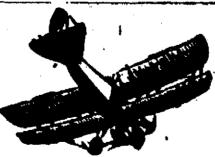
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taken to a Chicago hospital, it was necessary to amputate the leg three Accident in Chicago inches above the ankle.

GO TO REFORMATORY

BUCYRUS, Aug. 23-Lionel Lee Slage were taken to Mansfield reBURNED IN "GRAVE"

TIFFIN, O., Aug. 23-Someone dropped a cigarette into the "grave" in which Miss Selma Parks, 25, of New York was "buried alive" as theatrical stunt. Trimmings of the

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fered slight burns before she was at Reliant

casket caught fire. Miss Parks and

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> fearlessly faced the music. A sensational, stirring Fox Movie-

> be broken, regardless of cost. Reck-

lessly he made his choice - then

pledge to a wartime buddy—one had to

tone drama of gangland.

The Star of

"What Price Glory?" "The Cock-Eyed World"

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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And what a polished man William Powell plays in this tense, unusual drama! The world at his feet! Everything he wants, including the love of an alluring society woman!

Then-shameful guilt! Not knowing, not caringwhether his woman is guilty or not, Powell plunges to her defense! Gone the polished gentleman-left the male pro-

tecting his woman! What then? Another dramatic smash from the star of "Shadow

of the Law" and the Van Dine Philo Vance mysteries!

William Powell



Regal Spense ANNIVERSARY

WEEK Aug. 24-30

"The Sign of Safe

insure with

Harriet Noel, her son Plerre Donovan, her stepson Bruce Carey, his "Dr. Serocold," Helen Ashwife, Ann, Ann's father, Martin Bevis and the folks in Orchard Hill. The author describes the hig events ania Parrott, of the small town where Antonia and Harriet are youngsters in school, Dorothy Parker. both interested in dramatics and both Non-Fiction firm in their belief that the stage

NOT HOW you come into the world , but how you make your aris is

Bell Wright would have you believe

in his newest novel "Exit." Opinions

differ on the book but it will be

widely read for anything from the

sure of a lengthy waiting list at the

The setting is a small town in Ohlo

and the people are Antonio Latour,

Harriet follows her stage career

pany and soon marries Roy Donovau

a villanous villain. Tony returns to

become famous.

nows her engagement.

In her fear of losing her new-found

A day comes when Jenny tells Macs

she will give up the stage. A day also

comes when the doctor is called away

and the same time calls her back to

the stage through the illness of one of

the cast. The story ends with Dr.

Maes unable to understand why Jenny

has gone back and with her wonder-

Bower's novel of that name. Tiger

North. Even up North the lad finds

where bullets are exchanged and in a

short time he is allied with the wrong

side. There is a girl in the story which is brimming with romance, sunny

DAXS when one man almost alone

hatreds levied on railroad empires.

days when a president and a great

are pictured by John K. Winkler in

his biography of J. Pierpont Morgan,

From the days when he wanted to

run away to sea, through his financial

apprenticeship, his tragic romance, his

far-seeing support of the Union in

Civil war days, to the era of syndicate

banking, railroad building, trust form-

ing and busting, strides Morgan.

Morgan ruled Wall Street alone for

years and twice when panic struck,

became a dictator. Only one, Harri-

DEFRESHING by sheer simplicity

of style is Delfino Cinelli's novel, "The Trap," Cinelli, an Italian author

of note picks his characters from the

countryside and leads them into an artificial but beautifully put situation.

A nobleman's gamekeeper, in revenge

man, ever seriously disputed his reign.

ruled America, when personal

banker stood glowering face to face. lumbus, vice president and Mrs. Mary

days, good horses and shooting.

Writes Biograhpy

"Morgan the Magnificent."

Morgan died in Rome.

Unusual Plot

Cinelli Novel

of J. P. Morgan

Young Texan

Is Story's Hero

but how you make your exit is

is their destiny. Harriet's refusal to marry Tony sends him to New York ufter he steals the money intended for the echool library, and leaves his Azel Munthe. The author lets it be known that of his crime and also that another

that his parents have destined him and the pair meet in the East where Animal Stories Tony is somewhat a figure of the

FAMILY

REUNIONS

Lawrence-Douce

love story hinted but the outcome must be found in the reader's imagination for the nuthor leaves Molly at the threshold of young womanhood.

Story of War

for the poacher, enten by rage and eral months and which is classed by some with "Journey's End" and "All Quiet," is C. R. Benstead's novel "Retreat? It is the story of an English priest who goes to wan in 1918 buoyed up by religious idealism and "THE Animals' Own Story Book" | imbued with the desire to carry the is a new one by Ellen C Bug- | word of God to the soldiers at the Transparent apples last summer Orchard Hill where he is regarded as gitt author of the famous "Jataka front. Chaplain Warne, caught in sold for three pounds for 25 cents something of a ne'er-do-well and Har- Tales." It is a collection of folk-tales. the final desperate German offensive and this summer the price is the rict and her son Pierre also soon land many of them drawn from the Ameri- of the war and flung back in the great same. Bananas last summer sold for In the village after a disastrous sea- can Negro and the American Indians, British retreat that follows, painfully all told with the quaint bumor and discovers the fact of his own utter Little Pierre is destined by his straightforward, gentle enruestness uselessness and the futility of the

attended from here.

Mrs. Dale Lawrence was elected president at the numual reunion of the Lee

Lawrence-Douce family held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence east of the city. Ferdinand Lawrence was chosen vice president MEMORIAL WEEKLY RYNS DAVIES, author of "The and Mrs. Ferdinand Lawrence, secretary Patterson of Carey, vice president, Western Roll of years ago, has written a second book, Lawrence was named biographical sectors and Mr. Colder of Marion, "Rings on Her Fingers" which will relary, William R. Lawrence, Jr., treasurer. Sunday Crowds Have Averag- be published by Harcourt, Brace and chairman of the executive committee, Co., Aug. 28. Carl Sandburg also has Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, a collection of poetry for young peo- chairman of the music committee. ple entitled "Early Moon" published Other members of the executive comby the same company. Sandburg's mittee are D. Marion Lawrence and contribution is illustrated by James Mrs. Virus Laucher and Mrs. Paul Lawrence was named head caterer. Covers were placed for 50 at a picuic

A TALE of conflict in the life of an actress is told by Jo Van Tracht

vocal duct.

Ammers Kuller in her novel "Jenny The thirty-first annual reunion of Hoysten's Career," published by F. P. the Tracht families was held yester-Dutton & Co., this month. Jenny day at Helse Park, Gallon, One hun-While no accurate figures are avail- herself of jutrician blood, is engaged dred twenty-five were present and at ing as a member of a "select com- president; Frank Miller of Galion. nany." He seeks her out and their vice president; Calvin Tracht of her fellow actor and her teacher held next year, the third Sunday in Tourists have registered from At- Verant, a relationship which has now August, at Heise Park, Galion, Durlantle City, N. J., on the Atlantic ceased, leaving them friends. The plot ing the afternoon games and contests Sandusky, Crestline, Mt. Gilead, and Cleveland,

Uncapher

The twenty-second annual reunion of the Uncapher family was held Wednesday at Garfield park. A picnic dinner was followed by a business session and short talks were given by C. E. Uncapher, H. L. Uncapher, B. D. Uncapher and P. J. Uncapher. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the Everett Uncapher park three miles south of Marion. The following members died during the last year: Mrs. Ruchnel Uncapher, John Convers and John Conley of Marion, and Joseph and Jackson Uncapher of Kansas, One marriage that of Robert Uncapher was reported, during the year and the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kenyon was reported. Mrs. Gail Thew was reelected president, P. J. Uncapher vice president and Mrs. Harry Smith secretary and

treasurer. A FIGHTING young Texan is Tiger Eye, the hero of B. M.

Garberson-McKinstry The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Garberson-McKinstry families Eye comes from a family famed for was held Thursday at Garfield park shooting to kill and finally when he is the only one left in the family, aside with 60 present for a picnic dinner. from his poor old mother, he goes Following the dinner a program was given and a business session was himself involved in controversics held. Mrs. Auld was elected president, Earnest McKinstry, vice president, and Mrs. W. F. McMaster, see-

retary-treasurer. Kinnamon CALEDONIA-The annual reunion of the Kinnamon family was held Wednesday at Olentangy park, in Columbus. Fifty-three were present and enjoyed the picnic dinner at the noon hour. A. M. Kinnamon of Caledonia was reelected president for the

coming year. George Overley of Co-

dinner. During a program hour Mr. and Mrs. Knox Dunlop contributed a

Higher Civilization

We are just stepping too fast. In

the old days we figured the world owed

spent so much on your learning. The

Radio is for President. The Frigid

Buggy could take you so far that is

wasent impossible to walk home, but

my time, when I was going good, I

nifty "Whoopee," Your Mother gets.

mighty shocked at you Girls nowa-

The Republicans got the Country and

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CIRCLE MEETS

Prospect Church Group Convenes at

Penry Home.

met at the home of Mrs. John Q.

Penry Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. I

The Girls' Missionary Gould of the

Reformed church met at the home

of Lucile Thomas Thursday evening. with Lucile Thomas as leader. The

last chapter of the Text Book was

reviewed by Miss Lucilo Thomas. A reading was given by Mrs. Carl Hetz-

ner, followed by a song. The Calen-

dar Prayer was read by Marion Herr. Guesta were Mrs. E. A. Gradwehl,

and Miss Mildred Hetzner. The next

meeting will be with Mrs. Wolford

what can you expert?

Itev. John Middlemiss.

us a living, no wwe figure he owes us

Rogers Comments on "This Civilization of Ours" and I wouldest go over there and come to the least with those Hovines. "Bull or Decides Miniature Golf Has The Country by The Ears

Says America Has a Putter in Its Hand Today.

BY WILL ROGERS well all I know is just what I read a the Papers. Now I have been Trush g the Peridicals with an eagle we and to save my soul I cant see a that will bear repeating. Premaage Golf has got us by the ears, and Aperica has a putter in its hand. Its way a godsend to vacant lots. They beautiful at nights, but in the the time when the lights are not on, and the gerbread kinder crops out. But been a great thing, the working goes who put them in, and at a time

mele say was its lowest ebb. In fact t agenut even ebbing. They say "It started in old Chatseeds a long time ago." Now I know Chatanooga pretty well, its a great ald fown. Lookout Mountain is carebed at its doorstep. Adolph Ochs. the Publisher and Owner of the great New York Times comes from there. that this Snare Drum Golf that started from there has got the town nare publicity than Mr. Ochs or the Burles of Chicamagua, or Lookout Montron, or even the Bend in the ever. To look at it you wouldent sink that it was the City that was he start of the whole of America sicking it up and putting it down,"

But those old Southerners are Ther ingenious. You know it was a best if somebody give you a basket ad add your to go to it, that you soull take up more junk than if were shade was digging it out for you.

Piggly Wiggly Started in South



We never could find out what the Governor would give.

But anyhow he made a great thing with cages on both sides. the comive in Momphis that started this of it, and say, by the way, I want ing down and one going up; and it spell, and we never could find out Figure Wiggly husiness. He figured to ask bim, that man Saunders stood about twenty or thirty stories what the Governor had done for old (Owner of his own name) what he of cars high. You drove into a cage [Monterey County, From the looks of ever did with that invention for park- with your car, got out, and shut the the Bulls there dident seem much that ing Automobiles. He took me while gate, and it automatically went on he could do for old Monterey County. I was in Memphis one time and up till an empty space come along. What the County needed politically Woman instinct would naturally showed me a working model of it and it stopped to wait for the next was noiseless bulls. Well they finally her believe that the fellow look- and I thought at the time that its car, and your car went on up, you wanted me to go over and deliver a " In the baz at the finish might over was the greatest thing I had ever remember the number of the elevator Theme song on the Merits of Herbert

Finds Governor Has No ty, Cal., or old Rozers County, Okla., or Brown County, Indiana. Chance with Snorting Rodeo Bull.

pressed your number and it went over the top and on down the other side, and when it reached the ground it an Automobile, a Player Piano, and stofged, and you drove it out. The Radio, Frigid Air, and Clara Bow. whole thing could go on a lot twenty The Automobile is to take you place feet wide, and that deep, and would would be better off if you dident go park all these cars. Well anyhow to. The player Piano is to discourage Clerk Sylvester Larkin reveal. The it was a great idea, looked sorted like you from trying to play your own total value of permits for this week Ferris wheel. I wonder what he ever simple little tunes that your folks did with it.

Governor vs. Bull Speaking of Politics, I was up at a nir is too give you ice water when Rodeo at Salinas California the other you would be better off if you dident mits issued during the last several day, and their great speciality there is riding Bucking Bulls. Well the just lead you plum astray. She will Governor was there and as he was up give a Country boy the wrong improvfor re-election he spoke and casually reminded the people that a vote for him would not be un-appreciated. well just as he would reach an im- our old folks dumb and dident know at 60% Delaware avenue; N. E. Arportant part of his address why out nothing? Say don't you kid your would come a bucking hall and maby self, those old Boys in their youth throw a Cowpuncher higher than a Republican Tarriff bill, and the crowd go out and corralt more "Hot times" would roar and applaud, the Governor than we ever thought of. There is would start again, "As I was saying, I have done more for Monterey County and - Ba ba, "Ride him Cowboy" hook him Cow!" "Monterey County has been my special pet in lit was inconvenient. Even back in handing out appropriations." and Here comes another one, watch that Raby buck! What a Rull! You are riding bim pretty Boy!" "If I am making payments on as many things. re-elected, I will give"--- 'Set in the But we was making some mighty middle of that Animal old hand?"

Well all this went on for quite seen. It was a gig lie an elevator, lit was in, when you come for it you and Calvin, or "What the Republican

pete with those Bovines. "Bull of all right but not when you are com-BY FILLING STATIONS peting with the original, I could and tade elucies a ni my biot was

the matter with old Monterey Coun-Total Value of Building Permits Slumps to \$11,850 for Last Week.

> The issuance of building permits during the last week especially those for the construction of filling stations slumped considerably, records of City is \$11,850, of which \$10,000 is for the construction of filling stations. This is a decided decrease over the average number of filling station per-

lead up on it, and Clara Bow will The persons to whom the filling station permits were issued, the proposed cost of the stations and thu But its all coming under the headpoints at which they are to be located tion. A picute basket dinner will be ing of higher Civilization. Till now its a case of what is Civilization, Was follow: Mrs. Ella Williams, 81,000 nold, \$2,000 at Prospect place; Rohame DeProsse, \$2,000 at 347 North could take a big silver Dollar and Maju street; J. C. Newborter, \$3,000 at Silver and Leader streets. many a Barrimore hid behind long! whiskers. Say they did a lot of prowling in their time. A horse and

Permits issued for other than filling stations were; two garages, one at 605 Wood street and the other at 151 this avenue, both the property of H. R. Ford, to cost \$75 each; a junk storage house to be built by the Hig-Four railway near the old stock rards to cost \$1,200 and a barber shop to be have come dragging in from a dance I built at \$27 Davids street by Charles horseback, by daylight. We wasent | Stoll to cost \$500.

Maxine Miller Honored in Picnic at LaRue

days, but in her day her Mother was just on the verse of sending her to Tarrue, Aug. 23;-Mes. E. J. a reformatory, so we just got to live Harper, Mrs. J. C. Thuma and Mrs. and let live and laugh the thing off. Marguerite Raub chaperoned a party of girls on a pienic to Laftue Idlawild near Kenton Thursday afterboon honoring Maxine Miller, who will leave Monday for her new home in Canton, A picnic supper was esjoyed. Ruth Eleanor Cleveland, Gretchen Raub, Betty Jane Clements, Betty Jane Shirk. Demaril Halfer. Jean Anne Thums, Jeanne Montgonery, Lorna Sheriden and J. Lewis PROSPECT, Aug. 23 .- The Mis- Haifer, Jimmy Thuma, Phillip and sionary Circle of the Baptist church | Kenneth Raub were guests.

The Missionary and Guild Socle-John A. Gast, Mrs. Dayton Hedges, I ties of the Presbyterian church were and Mrs. John Jones assistant how contertained at the home of Mrs. W. tesses. John Middlemies read the A. Sager Thursday afternoon. Mrs. scripture. A missionary talk was I. S. Guthery presided for the meetgiven by Rev. John Middlemiss. Mrs. ling and had charge of devotionals, Harry Lodwig had charge of the pro- assisted by Mrs. J. A. Winkler. Roll gram. The subject of the lesson was | call responses were scripture read-"On a Slow Train Through Cuba." I ings followed by a song, "Shautung Mrs. C. E. Almendinger assisted with | China" was the subject for the meetthe following program: Rending, ling, and Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. John Mrs. Ralph McPherson; talk, Mrs. | Alt contributed to the program. Mrs. Irono Krange, Guesta were Mrs. Loura Raub reviewed the fourth Frank Miller, Mrs. R. S. Stuckey, Chapter of the study book. Guesta Jane Gabriel, Mrs. Irene Kraner, and [were Mrs. Earl Suger and children, Mrs. Ida Bell and Mrs. Marks of Expyville.

ASSIGNMENT MADE

Marion Auto Sales Names Myers Assignes in Deed,

The Marion Auto Sales, Inc., an Ohio corporation doing business at 178 North State street, yesterday filed a deed of assignment to probate court, naming Lamis E. Myers as assignee in trust for the benefit of all ita creditora,

A stock of used cars, parts and The manufacture of laminated stock, accounts receivable and chattel gines for automobile windshields has i mortgages are included in the assign been begun in South Africa by a ment. plant at Cape Town using a British

The concern is the local agency for Studebaker nutomobiles.

Two Marion County Men File Bankruptcy

Flord E. Bessinger, laborer of Marion, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Toledo federal court. the lists liabilities of \$002.40 and no

L. C. Dellaven, larmer of near Agreeta, also has filed a bankruptcy couple were attended by Mrs. Violet perition at Toledo. His petition lists debts of \$2,034.81 with no assets, Both petitions were filed by Attorney Louis E. Myers.

2,000 EXPECTED

An attendance in excess of 2,000 persons, a group of which will be from Marion and the county, is expected to attend the animal Lawrence county reunion Sunday at Springfield. Henry Ballard of Columbus, an actorney formerly of Ironton will be the principal speaker. The reunion will open at 9 n. m. with registra-

wered at noon,

YOUR CAR GREASED BY GYEN

WED AT BUCYRUS

BUCTRUS, Aug. 23 .- Miss Erelyd

Wakely, daughter of Mrs. Luia

Wakely of Wingert street became the

bride of Mr. John S. Brown of Crest-

line in a quiet ceremony at First

Methodist Episcopal church parson-

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read the single ring service. The

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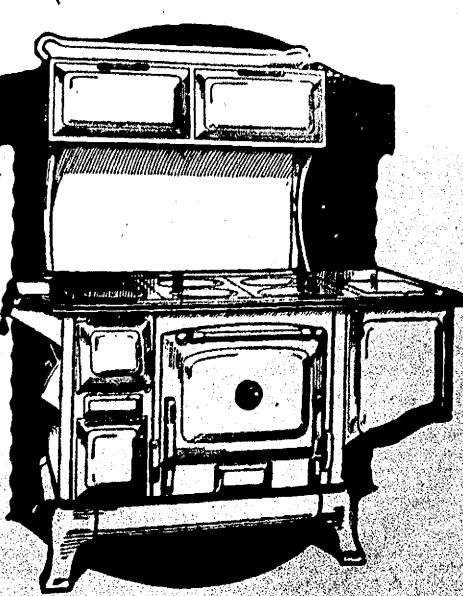
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state central committee at the or-

ganization meeting scheduled for Tues-

Nixon says he will be a candidate

Is Cooper's Choice

I filling by the governor's appointment.

reports of dissatisfaction over his ad- former governor, or Ross S. Sterling,

ninistration have been heard from Houston publisher, will be the party's

to those in close touch with the sit- Voting was began today following

Schoer was credited with being the ling ran high as the campaigns were

guiding influence of the Cooper cam. brought to a close amid a flow of bit-

paign two years ago when Governor ter comment from both sides. The

servers say he has been picked for the Republican nominee, in the November

Cooper was elected and many ob winner will face the George Butte,

many sections of the state, according hominee for the governorship.

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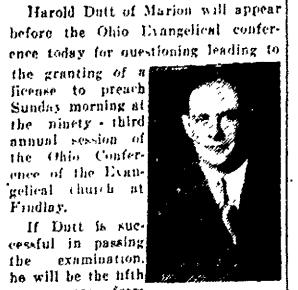
Democrats went to the polls today to

the most bitter gubernstorial primary

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I brother is not found,

Seeks License To Become Minister of Evangelical Harold Dutt of Marion will appear



young man from the Oakland Evan-HAROLD DUT granted a license to preach. The four licensed ministers are Ernest Braden, Dean Vermillion, Clyde Wendell and Marion Evangelical ministers are

local churches. The Sunday conference program opens at 9:15 s. m. with Bible school. E. C. George will preside as superis rendent. Ten-minute uddresses on the lesson will be given as follows: Re-W. A. Tabbert, "A Noble Friendshin;" Rev. Victor Peterson, "Back ground and Beginning of Missions Among the Italians:" Rev. W. Bennet, "Growth and Status of Mismshed by St. Paul's choir, followed

ence Missionary society will meet. be given by Dr. G. E. Epp, executive secretary and treasurer of the general man at the worship service at 7:30 pastor. which Rev. C. S. Poling will lecture G. Sheppard Lawrence paster. on "In the Steps of Jesus Through 9:30 a. m .- Sabbath School.

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ner of life which we must lead in order to find perfect happiness. mandments which He gives us in His holy word. All of God's comwhat is best for our happiness. When a man in his blindness.

Rev. Harold E. Osborn Takes Over Pastorate of Toledo Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Harold L. Osborn, recently Bethel, Oceola and Benton. All-day nyited to fill the pulpit of the Toledo | services have been planned, including Avenue mission, has announced a a community basket dinner at the change in the time of services. Rev. | noon hour Osborn, who came here the first of Rev. Roop and his family returned August from Defiance where he had late this week from a two week's vaserved two and a half years as min. cation

ate, Rev. Osborn was pastor of a Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh church near Dayton. He attended will preach at First Presbyterian God's Bible school at Cincinnati in church Sunday morning. Services will be held in the main Sunday school at 509 Avondate avenue. Baptist Field Man To

ther of the Marion Presbytery at that Rev. Robert Hughes of Bucyrus. field representative of the Ohio Bantist convention, will preach Sunday morning and night at Fite Memorial BUCYRUS, Aug. 23-Rev. R. Baptist church. His morning sermon McMichael of Ann Arbor, Mich., fo topic will be "Vision and Service." At mer Bucyrus youth and present pasnight he will preach on "Saved to the | tor of Trinity Lutheran church in BARNARD TO TALK

the Spring Wells Avenue Bantist Church." Rev. McMichael and his church, in Detroit, will deliver the ser- wife are spending a brief vacation mon at the services Sunday morning with their parents in Bucyrus at Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Barnard served as pastor of Trinity Bap- Rev. Porter To Broadcast Salem-230 E. Church st. The Rev | tist church from 1900 to 1911. Since that time he has held pastorates in 8:00 a. m .- German service ser- Rhode Island, Ohio and Michigan. 8:30 p. m.-Children's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. in .- Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting NAZARENE First-S. State and Columbia sts Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting. Missionary Topic

First-Church and Prospect. Rev Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. 9:00 a, m .- Sunday School. E. Burnard., 8:00 p m .-- Union services, Prospect Street M. E. church. Forest Lawn - D. Cepter an Barnhart st., Rev. John A. Carriker, 9:00 a. m.-Bible School.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No evening services. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison street. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director. 0:00 a; m.-Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.-No evening services REFORMED First-S. Prospect street. Rev. H.

F. Weckmueller, pastor. 9:00 a m.-Sunday school, E. la Cleveland, superintendent. C. E 10:00 a. m .- Sermon. 8:00 p. m .- Union services, Pros pect Street M. E. church. SALVATION ARMY Eusign Walter Stinckellord.

11:00 a. m.-Special Holiness serv-2:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-3:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

quarterly conference of the Bethel Epworth Minister To Cive Talk at Prospect Street Union Meeting. Lir C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth Revival Planned-Revival services M. E. church, will preach the union

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> Over Columbus Station east Wednesday at 9 a. m. over station WAIU at Columbus. Sunday night be will preach at his own church on "Iniquity Revealed."

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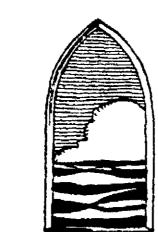
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> Continued From Page One. Megaphone in hand, Captain George from a perilous position in his own. the oars in order to keep in view of tion day."

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seteran of the American diplomatic sesterday, when Mr. Davis had gone service, as chairman of the new U. S. to a cemetery to place flowers on his Tariff commission, was well received mother's grave, his blind father fell Political leaders on either side the address will be broadcast by KDKA,

By International News Service recommending rate increases and rate | CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23-What rapidly in army rank and in 1901 reductions to the President without is left of the Grand Army of the Re- rendered distinguished service in the

DEATH IN CHAIR LOOMS FOR ROMEO

convicted Slaver of Canton Jr. atterney, has a decided opinion Bank Guard Found Guilty bloom Senator Phelan's bequest of \$20,000 to Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, in Three Hours. "An heir to an estate or part of au estate has all the right in the world By The Associated Press regions in search of the balloonists off his "dechedience campaign" if CANTON, O., Aug. 23-Death in to accept an inheritance," the but failed in their gallant attempts. Britain will give "dominion status" the electric chair bound today for Atlantan commented on a visit to

amp of the ill-starred party Amundson-Ellsworth dirigible expedi- It interests us also. The farmer in degree murder after less than three questhed the tennis star. the hodies of the balloon- tion reached it, all without seeing a the middle of this continent is almost hours deliberation late resterday and pred securely in their icr. trace of the last pioneers. General as much interested in what happens failed to recommend mercy. The Unherto Nobile passed the pole in a to China and India as the Chinese mandatory death sentence probably Pickford is the new name of missingly in 1928 but his craft crashed and Hindus themselves. If China were eating instead of Defense attorneys announced they, adopted daughter. The change fighting and stateing, if the Hindux would carry the case through the from Mary Charlotte was made in court at Mary's request to avoid Riblet was fatally wounded as he detended a First National bank messenger carrying \$60,000 to the post-PARIS-Appropriation of \$45. QUEEN HELENE OF Roumania, office. Before he fell, Riblet snot and 000,000 to encourage large families is apparenth possessing common sense, killed one of the bandits. The other, sought by a number of deputies,

decides not to remarry King Carol, identified by state's witnesses during Under a pending bill parents would the treatment assures their explorer Salomon-Auguste Andree and the and their son to go ramcentaining the money and fled. \$30 for each additional with pensions on, netween the pages of his two companions home from the straight with age and cold, icefields was offered today by Swedish. She will enter a convent, he will A few hours later Romeo was are at the age of the Last yearthe excess Opening Day's Attendance Is marry somebody else, perhaps the costed at a poolroom and the loot was of deaths over births in France was

New Chief Marks 65 Men for

Arrest on Sight: 14 Continued From Page 1 By The Associated Press paign were guests of the central com-CLEVELAND. Aug. 23-The mittee at last night's meeting. scheme of Cleveland's new acting The county Democratic central com-Chief of Police George J. Matowitz mittee will hold its organization a "who's who of the not" Hear Ad for bounding gangsters and hoodlums | meeting today at 2 p. m. in the com- miral Richard E. Bred, explorer of the from the city was in operation today. I mon pleas court room in the court boles, arrived in time to receive the Fourteen men, four of whom ap- house, peared on the list of 65 marked for | Each committee numbers 71 mem | diploma of honorary membership at the sixty-four put together, because he arrest whenever they are seen, were bers, one from each precinct, who the association's banquet last night. the sixty-tour put together, because he booked for investigation "as suspected were elected at the primary two weeks Senator Hiram Bingham of Conracketeers." Tehy will be held in lago. SCHORE'S ELECTION LIKELY

Just why Mr. Gerard dragged in definitely and hauled about the city two distinguished union labor men to every precinct station to be placed s not understood. They know, it in "line-ups" so their faces will be Mr. Gerard doesn't that union labor | familiar to every patrolman and de- Ohio Republicans To Reorganize State has no influence in government. The tective on the force. If they obtain metto of politicians is: "Union labor their release, they will be rearrested. The new chief hopes incessant ar-It Schore of Cincinuatt, director of rests will drive police characters and commerce in Governor Cooper's cab-

the fog. Bodies exhausted and nerves "racketeers" in the sale of milk levy Pennsylvania, West Virginia

Police Search for Killers Following Demonstration. By The Associated Press AVELLA, Pa., Aug. 23-Two men are dead today while police of Pennthrough the mountains for their chairmanship by both the governor general election. through the mountains for their and U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCul-clayer as the result of a shooting lock of Canton, a candidate for the Robber Makes Second commemorating the execution three short term senate sent which he is

years ago of Saco and Vanzetti The dead men were George Hark. The question of a chairman of the off, 35, and Stephen Minn, 40 both campaign committee, however, is second robbery of the Citizens' Buildof Avella. Pietra Patrella, aline causing more serious thought in Re- ing & Loan promintion here was Petreti, is the men sought. A dispute arose, police said, when Charles Frederickson of Coshoction. The robber entered the bank ju

ing the meeting. She was heekled by definitely refused the appointment stepping up to A. L. Fosfer, the Patrella and Hardoff and Mina which D. C. Brower of Dayton, who cashier, sald: "Remember me, don't remonstrated with him. Minn, por had been regarded as a possible can you'l' He demanded the money and lice said, attacked Patrella with a didate, has indicated be will not ac. Poster gave him \$200 in bills. He club and Patrella opened fire on the cept, of Labor James J. Davis, arriving two men,

To Rename Brunner Police who searched Patrella s home quantity of dynamite and radical Henry G. Brunner of Mansfield, chairman of the executive committee, i slated for reelection, party leaders said. Few changes were made in the CLAIMED SUDDENLY Republicans have 18 new members, une of them men.

Northumberland Prominent Army Officer. selected Sept. II and 12 ps the time! for their meeting. U. S. Senator By International News Service Northumberland, one of England's also is charged with the task of writforemost titled figures, died suddenly ing the national plank of the state today following a relapse after pro- platform, He was 50 years old, the eighth

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BOY SCOUTS RETURN Election Scheduled by FROM NORTH STATE ARRON. Aug. 25 Nominati

AKRON, Aug. 23-Nomination e officers headed today's session of the Local Youths Spend Week Ohio convention of the Loyal Order Camping Along Lake in Walter C. Bronn, scout executive was expected to be nominated for

Louis Rickenborger of Cincinnati was believed the leading candidate for president. Fred Witter of Canton of the Handing Area of thee Scouts, treasurer and Laurence Grove of returned early this morning with his Cleveland for secretary. three years later, a North pole. In 1926 Rear-Admiral R. tralia and South Africa. This interto India, putting that 300,000,000 sames names, considered to In Application commanded by Dr. And the content of the Chek county shall benefit by an in- the local party was known on Stony year,

If the Following

Newark. He is messing. The county | remard for passing certain tests dur-Puzzle receives Daniel's prenerry if the lug the summer, exceled their own shelters and bests as soon as they ar-Contestants I rived at the camp site. They also I did all their oun cooking, staying Vill call at the Landes Jewelr laway from chillestion as much Store, prizes they have exence will be awarded. Hob Glosser, Herman Rhu an CLARKNER M. WRIGH Pranklin Schirmer spent a great deal of time in collecting geology speci-553 Dailds St.

I more a subject in which all three are NAOMI DOVILE 135 Plaine Ave. Between 30 and 10 scouts violend MRS, LEE WEDERTZ Scout Camp John A. Onens, south 459 Davids St. of the city each day during the last MRS. MYRTLE LONG week according to Scoutmanter Har-1121 W. Center St. lold Williams who was in charge dur--INDIA BICKNELL ing Mr. Brown's absence. The scout 281 Eduards St.

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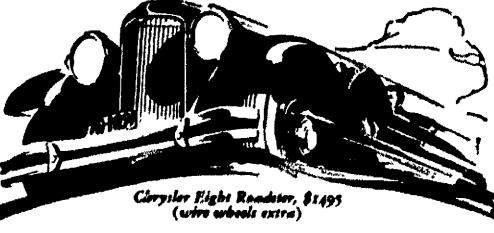
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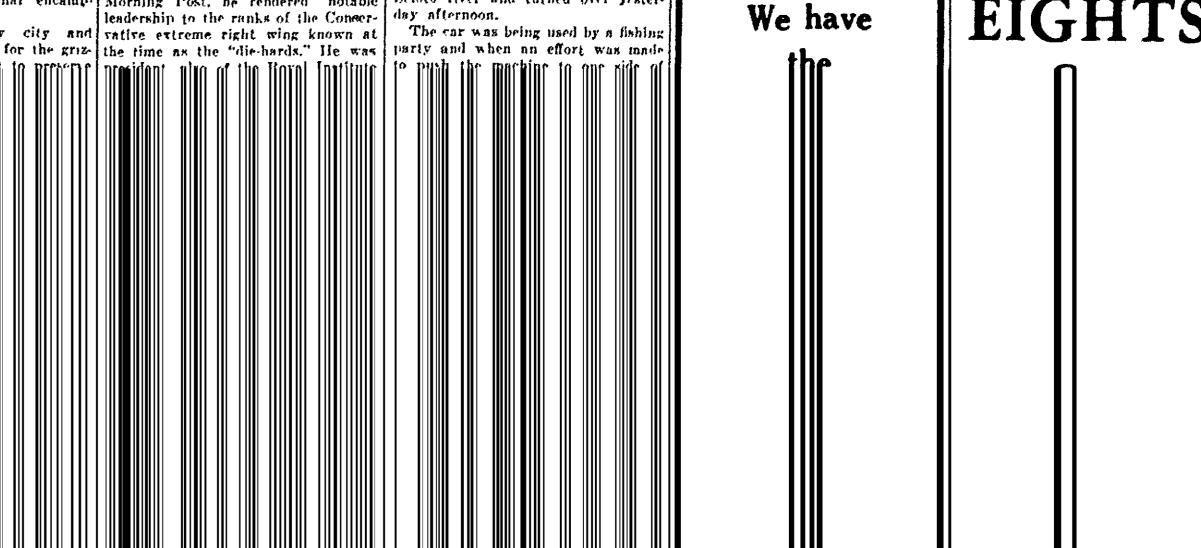
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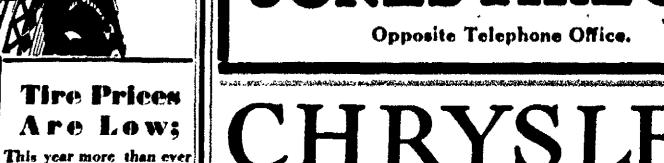


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CHURCH BY REV. J. W. SCHILLINGER that whosever seeth the Son and Pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran Church believeth/in Him shall have ever-IT is God's will that all of us

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should be huppy. In His great love for us He wills only those things which are conducive to our happiness. In His great wisdom He knows all things which are negresary for our happiness. His will towards ux is siways a good and gracious will. From this it follows, that the secret of happiness for us is to bring our will into harmony with the good and gracious will of God, and to do only those things

mandments are given us in fore. because He wills our happiness. In His great wisdom. He knows prayed will, he thereby only robplunges himself into untold wretchedness. But when man fears, loves and trusts in God above all things and makes it the highest ambition of his life to obey God's commandments in

ignorance and stubbornness rebels. against God' good and gracious will, and orders his life according to his own perverted and defor the quarter period. himself of all true happiness and everything, he has chosen a path which will lead him to supreme happiness already in this carthly life. But there is no other way. To be saved according to the

way that God has willed in His Son, and to live in this world according to the good and gracious will of God which He has revested in Ills commandmentsall men to be saved." "This is I this is the secret of man's true ister of the Defiance Pilgrim Holi-

Marion Church Directory with Rev. N. W. Sager presiding. Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Park Street-43? Park st. The Rev. 10:45 a, m .- Sunday morning ser-10:30 a. m.-Sermon. p. m. St. Paul's choir will sing, after Bethel M. E .- 870 N. State st. Rev. | meeting. ton Lushley, Thy Kingdom Come." for on the "Lord's Prayer."

8:00 p. m .- Wednesday quarterly i Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Vood, pastor. 9:00 a, m .- Sunday school. F. 1. Le Minsters, supt. -10:30 a. m.-Sermon. S:00 p. cm .-- Union services, Prospeet Street M. E. church.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, mld-week praver service. frite Memorial-Davids and Darlus ats. Supply pustor. 9.15 a. m.-Bible school in charge 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.-Inter-

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9:30 a. m.-Bible School, Supt. CATHOLIC

Forest Ballinger, Sermonette and il-Ellis Sulder in charge. 8:00 p. in.—No evening service. St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pas-Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 1

Instrated children's message. Mrs Sundays, class meeting.

the will of Him that sent me. happiness. 1st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. H. O.

6:30 p. m -Christian Endeavor. Rev. J. Paul Jones will be chair- 8:00 p. m .- Evening sermon by the 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday Prayer Greenwood - N. Greenwood and Matk sts. Rev. 1 Knuffman. 11:00 a. m. - Sermon by Rev. Mil- 9:00 a. m. - Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Third of series by pas- 6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Litermost." 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Grace-Herman st. The Rev. J. 9:30 s. m .- Sunday school,

> 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p m .- Services. EVANGELICAL SYNOD Paul Bourquin, pastor. mon, "The Weeping Jesus." 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School service William Lloyd, Supt. Combined with burch service and sermon. Subject. 7:00 p. m .- Union Young People's services at Prospect St. M. E. church

8:00 p. m .- Union services Prospect Street M. E. church. LUTHERAN Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect Rev. J. W. Schillinger. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Refer St. Paul's Evangelical (English). B. T. Gates.

Bellefontaine and Windsor st. Rev. 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School, Clarence Hart, supt. 10.30 a. m .- Sermon. 8:00 p. m.-Umon services Pros 10:30 n. m.-Sermon by Rev. Goo. pect Street M. D. church. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming st. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m.-Worship sermon.

HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterloo st Rev. C. M. Brown, 0:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 5:30 p. m .- Young Peoples' Societ 7:30 n. m.—Sermon. 3.00 p. m.-Second and four Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and

Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, 9-15 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m .-- Young people's service. 7 :30 p. m.—Sermon, METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-E. Center and Vine sts.

9:00 a. m. -Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Poner of the Gospel" by the pastor, 9:00 a. m.-Bible school and Com- 6:30 p. m.-Senior Epworth ice.

Prospect St. -- Prospect and C

To Hold Conference. The first Local Minister Will Appear is . M. E. church on North State street Bellefontaine and Lima will be held Wednesday at 5 o. m The district superintendent will be present to address the congregation. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, will speak Sunday moraing in the Church of the will begin at First Church of the service sermen Sunday at 8 p. m. at Brothren at Lima, and at night at Brethren Sunday morning, Aug. 31, the Prospect Street M. E. church. the Church of the Brethren in Belle with Res. R. H. Nicodemus of Con- Last week, Rev. Karl W. Patow.

outsine, representing the Board of juston, O. as guest preacher. Rev. pastor of the host church, talked Mrs. Ellis Suider, superintendent of the Brethren. the primary department of the All committees of the church will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30

Weeping Jesus." p. m. for a quarterly business meeting Services Combined-C. E. Beerand election of Sunday school officers. weiler will be in charge of the com-The officers will be elected for the bined services at First Reformed Sunday school year beginning Oct. 1. church Sunday from 9 to 11 a. m. 10 The committees will report their work the absence of Rev. II. F. Weck-

> Rev. Roop Will Address Tri-Church Gathering Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of First United Brethren church, will speak at the annual homecoming at Bethe U. B. church in the Oceolo charge

The event is a charge affair in Frank M. Knapp

ness church, will preach Sunday at Presbyterians Will Hear Dr. W. J. Dempster of Crafton cleaning and redecorating of Dr. Dempster was pastor of the

Wesleyan Mission-N. State at Evangelical church on "The Praise of The Rev. II. C. Hughes, Galena, pass the Glory of His Grace," will broad

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

Sunday school, will have charge of the To Hold Services-Rev. Paul II. orvice at 7 p. m. He will give an sermonette and children's service Sun- Bourquin of Salem Evangelical church illustrated lecture on "Jerusalem and day morning in the absence of Rev. will hold German services Sunday at Its Environment." 8 a. m. He will preach on "The Dr. Turley's sermon topic will be

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> my International News Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-The politics tariff fence were awaiting this ap- Pittsburgh, pointment, since both friends and

talks between elections and votes Matowitz declared. mechanically with its parts on election day."
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George repeated his shouts through body said, "the kind of government" the megaphone to keep within view of they deserve," it must be that Ne the harbor refuge light, which now York does not deserve much, sont a ray of hope through Tork does not day it was shown that Now the state's attorney reveals

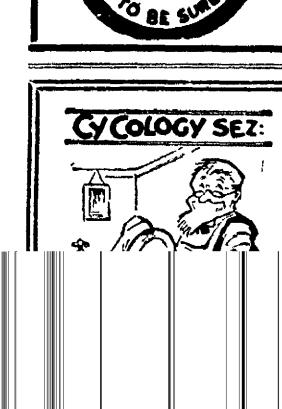
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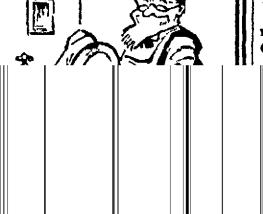
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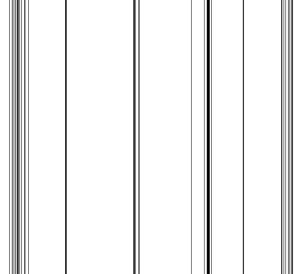
tion today in his honor, denied Washoccasion would mark formal opening of his campaign for United States senator from Pennsylvania. "I didn't come here to talk politics, the secretary said, "and not one word will be spoken on that subject." Mr. Davis added that Vice President Charles Curtis, who is to speak nt the celebration, also would avoid appointments of Henry P. Fletcher, Shortly after the secretary's arrival

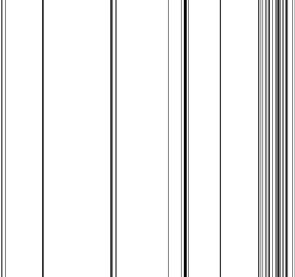
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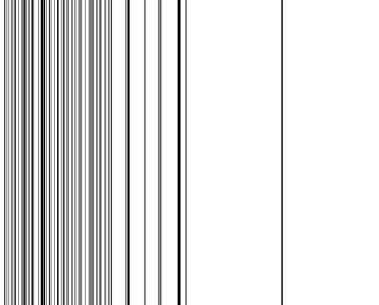
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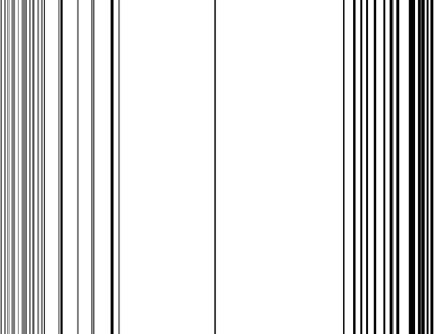


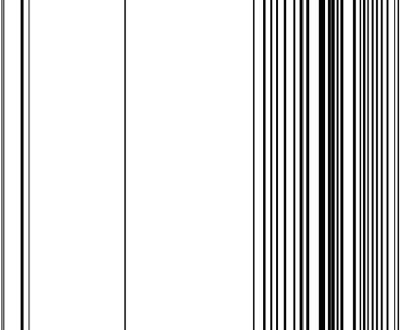












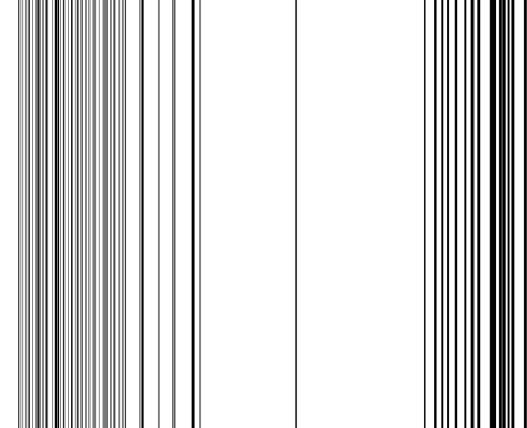
First and foremost He wills our eternal salvation, and in His great wisdom He has found a way by in attendance at the conference, towhich we poor sinners can be gether with lay delegates from the ested. It is a marvelous way. He sent His only hegotten Son, Jesus Christ, as a gift of His love, to be our Savior. He planned for the redemption of the world by the sucritice of Illa Son on the cross. Now it is His good and gracious will that all the world accept His Son as their Savior, and thus he saved in the way which He has planned. "The Lord is not willing that any should perish," "God would have by an ordination termon by Bishop J. P. Dunlan. A minister's chorus! Ordination services will be at 2

n. m. after which the Ohio Confer fering and music by minister's chorus I. M. Sellers, pastor. will precede a conference session in

mediate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week prayer so Emmanuel-N. Main and Fairview ats, Rev. S. F. Porter. of Howard A. Hughes, superinten-10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

> praise service. Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rov. J 10:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m. Sermon. First-E. Church and Reed ave Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

Children's mass, 8 o'clock 7:00 p. m .- Benediction.



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A Monument to Colonial Days.

Steps to enforce provisions of a new law creating the Colonial National monument in Virginia, an area involving Jamestown island, Williamsburg and the battle field at Yorktown, for a permanent national reserve of historical interest, have been taken by the department of the interior recently.

The purpose of the reserve, according to the law providing for its establishment, is to preserve the structures and grounds in these three places for the "permanent benefit and enjoyment of the people."

It is of added significance that the beginning and end of the colonial period in this country lie within twenty miles of each other in Virginia. The period began with the settlement of Jamestown island in 1607, the first permanent English settlement, and closed with the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, which admitted independence to the

It has been pointed out that the Virginia Society for the Preservation of Antiquities began some time ago to obtain some of the historic structures by gaining part of Jamestown island, but that a part of the island is under private control. The colonial capital at Williamsburg is being restored by the Rockefeller foundation and the Rockefeller interests are preserving the Moor House at Yorktown, where the terms of the surrender of Cornwallis were agreed upon. The battle field at Yorktown, however, is virtually all privately owned and is now being used as a golf course.

The appeal of the committee to the state of Virginia and many patriotic organizations for cooperation in this project is almost universal in its scope. It reaches first the student, one who makes the reading of history and historical subjects his hobby; the nature lover, who finds aesthetic enjoyment in the promotion of out-of-door projects and the patriot who, in the popular sense, is no one more nor less than the normal citizen.

The beauty of this plan seems to lie in its complete detachment from monetary objectives, the simplicity with which it is to be operated and the fact that it will stand as one of the country's few permanent monuments to those who made our 1930 civilization possible. Any investment that can take a few of mercenary America's millions away from the realm of the practical into that of the rationally patriotic is a sound investment.

Professor E. W. Brown, of Yale university, says the discovery of the transneptunian planet was due to accident rather than to the following of the computations of the late Professor Lowell. Possibly true, but haven't the professors something like the professional ethics of the doctors which should cause them to leave such statements to those outside their profession?

The state department of education is frowning on county basket-ball tournaments and interscholastic competition for girls, on educational and physical grounds alike. If it seeks to put up the bars against them, as is its logal right, the state department is liable to discover that the parents of the girls will be somewhat more vociferous in their protests than the girls themselves.

A \$100,000 bronze statue, a nude firme of a woman, the work of the noted Munich sculptor, Richard Aigner, reposes in a woodshed down in Oklahoma City because the city fathers of that municipality fear that it might shock the public were it placed in the city park for which it was designed. It's hard to believe that a nude figure of a woman would shock any one in this day and age, but if the Oklahoma City councilmen want to show something unique, they should forget the statue and locate the woodshed in the park.

The removal of the remains of Frederick Deeming, who murdered his wife and four children in England, burying them under the concrete floor of a cellar, and later murdered his second wife in Australia, for which he was executed, has disclosed that its skull is almost an exact reproduction of that of the Java man which bears a striking resemblance to that of the anthropoid ape. Who knows? This may lead the evolutionists to hold that we are a lot nearer the apes than they have previously held,

Charlie Chaplin hardly gives the talkies a fair deal in his denial that he will take to them in which he insists that the silent film is his best vehicle and expresses doubt regarding the art in sound pictures. Naturally so much art can not be found in a talkie as may be found in a Chaplin silent film, the reason being that there is just about as much of a gap between the art of the ordinary talkie actor and that of Chaplin as there is between the light of a tallow candle and that of a high Dower electric light

. . . And Little Fishes.

One has to be a fisherman to sympathize with fisherman troubles. One has to be an ardent fisherman to understand the business or stocking streams—putting fish into a new environment at considerable expense for some one else to take out at no expense, other than that involved in a nominal license fee. But since most people are potential fishermen, if not actual ones, the supply of fish is

Hark to the troubles of the state of Colorado, famed for its 7,000 miles of trout streams and leaping, firm trout. For fifty years, by dint of constant restocking, the state has maintained a contested reputation as an anglers' paradisc. Fishermen came in carloads, in trainloads to enjoy themselves -and suddenly Colorado realized that the fish would soon be taking second place numerically. So a survey was made, which was a businesslike thing to do under the cir-

The state of Colorado, as a result, has some new ideas about stocking streams. It found in its survey that only five per cent, of the small fry ordinarily used for stocking survived. It decided that was not enough to keep up with the demand. Stocking with eggs too was insufficient. Another, and a better method was decided upon. It consisted of keeping the newly-hatched fish in troughs and nursery ponds until they were six months old, lifely fish measuring from three to five inches long. In two year's time they would be over the legal limit for fishermen. Here was no ninety-five per cent. loss, but only the inevitable loss of those undersized fish which have the ill fortune to be caught and thrown back. Most of them die, of course, but the law reasons they are better off dead in the water than dead on the dinner table.

There is just one step more. That is tostock streams only with fish that are full grown and ready to be removed immediately to take their places in fishermen's creeks. When there are only "legal" fish to be caught then will come a new era of real sport.

"What we call evil," says Henry Ford, "is simply ignorance bumping its head in the dark." All right, Henry, all right. But the trouble is that what you call ignorance is bumping off others in the dark, and a few, occasionally, in daylight as well.

Statistics show that the Crescent Limited of the Southern railway has maintained its schedule on 99.6 per cent, of its trips from Washington to Atlanta since April 16, 1925, and 99 per cent. of its northward trips between the same cities for the same period. That's real rallroad service,

The French postal ministry has barred advertising on mourning envelopes, influenced so to do by the case of a young girl who recently received a black-bordered envelope in which the death of her father was disclosed which bore the advertisement, "Drink and ---- special for life and health." The manufacturers of the two drinks recommended probably haven't thought, as yet, of running their cheering advertisement on coffins.

Little State; Big Name.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

When the German kalser decided to make was in 1914, his troops violated the neutrality of two European states. One was Belgium, which was armed, and the other was the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which was unarmed, but through which he had to pass in order to reach Belgium and France. It didn't take long to go through Luxembourg. A little handful of troops could not do much to stop the gray-clad horde.

A delightfully sleepy little town is Luxembourg. Americans will perhaps best understand the sleepiness of the place when they grasp the fact that there is not even a movie in the city. And there are 50,0000 people there, too. But there is always a service in the enthedral, and one may visit the tomb of Luxembourg's "Unknown Soldier"-one of the handful who opposed the march of the kaiser and who fell while doing it.

- Luxembourg clings tenaciously to the things that were. For example, the visitor must be careful how he burns electricity in his hotel, as a notice in each room warns him that the use of the light for more than one hour will bring an extra charge in his bill, the amount to be determined by the proprietor. So it is best to go out and view the

The city is surrounded on three, sides by the deep vallers of the Petrusse and the Alzette rivers. There is a lower town, down in the valleys of these streams, and the upper town, more pretentious, though no more picturesque. It is in the newer part of the upper town that one encounters Woodrow Wilson street, and away off in a corner stands a dingy little building calling itself the Hotel Chicago. It is at the corner of a street called Joseph

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has a curious political history. It was freed from all connection with Germany by the treaty of Versailles and immediately afterward by plebiseite chose Belgium as its protector, but only by a narrow margin, as France was the choice of many voters. The language of the state is French and was such before the war, but many of the inhabitants speak a low German patois. But the country was always Gallie in its sympathies,

As I have said, there isn't much to do in the way of amusements in the city, but one may find easily several restaurants where excellent food and a glass of good wine may be had at a reasonable price. Luxembourg has not yet learned to tap the golden stream that is supposed to pour

forth on demand from Americans, The cathedral is very beautiful. It is worth a trip to the little state to see it and to hear the beautiful music.

Words of the Wise.

Love is the marrow of friendship, and letters are the clixir of love,-Howell.

Beauty and beauteous words should go together.

The use of history is to give value to the present hour of its duty .- Emerson,

The best part of beauty is that which a picture

can not express .- Bacon. History, which is indeed little more than the

register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of | near it. mankind .- Gibbon, He who conquers his wrath overcomes his

greatest enemy .- Syrus.

History is the chart and compass for national endeavor,-Helps,

Nothing can be preserved that is not good.



Editorial Opinion.

CLINGING VINES.

gardener is quick, be trained to follow their own independent way, whether that meann collapsing into tangled heaps of their own or sprawling desperately across the ground. Or they may be uprooted without destroying a whole garden. But if that spring moment be missed the gardener is lost. His vines will have twined themselves deep into the lives of all that grows about them, and he can not unsuarl their lines without ripping and tearing away the sturdy foliage of the stout plats that support them.

Yet there is an appealing quality in the plant, as sometimes in the person who leans upon a stout'stone wall or clambers up a sturdy tree. Many a monotonous gray wall takes al its life and color from the mass of snowy elematis, the soft pastels of poison-lyy leaves, the decorous pale green of bittersweet foliage or the wild flame of its herries-parasites all, that could not lift themselves from the ground without help. Many an elm, graceful by itself, acquires its crowning glory from a lush Virginia creeper which, creeping greenly up the trunk into the fan of foliage in midsummer, lights the tree with a spinsh of autumn crimson when its own leaves are dualy turn ing yellow and brown; and many an ungainly but ternut tree, full of dead and broken branches, is transformed into magic patterns by a closk o wild grapes, with leaves so variously decorative that they have since Greek days been the despair and delight of artists.

Independence is well enough, but we need the trailers, the leaners and the climbers, too. The hillsides would look lonesome if there were nothing growing on them less stiff and self-supporting than a poplar .- New York Herald Tribune.

THE FIRST FROST BY SEPTEMBER? Certain persons may be setting up defense mechanisms against the irritations of this prolonged period of high temperature weather; for we have been told by amateur weather forecasters that the cricket calls which come up from gardens these hot

summer nights mean that the first frost will come

in six weeks from the first chirp. Other folk report that great numbers of blackbirds are perched in the willows about their lake shore cottages these days, apparently preparing for southern migration. We have yet to hear whether the muskrat houses are rising in the shallows of Michigan's inland lakes, supposed to be a certain indication of an early and hard winter; nor has anyone seen the wild ducks winging southward There may be yet other precincts from which we have not heard.

Whether these signs are trustworthy or not, at least we think of them gratefully just now, when not even the mental reminder that the first frost inaugurates a schedule of furnace-tending holds any terrors.-Detroit Free Press.

A Night in Ohio's Wilderness.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH,

The thrilling experience of spending a winter night in the wilderness under the beating of a heavy snow and threatened by timber wolves that fell to the lot of Mary Robinson, daughter of an early settler in Clermont county shows what hardships were to be faced by the Ohio pioneers.

She was the daughter of Charles Robinson, a Marylander, who had been attracted to Ohio by reports of the remarkable fertility of the soil and located in the township in which Batavia was established. That was in 1806.

There were few neighbors and these rendered service to each other whenever called upon, and it was possible to do it. A Mrs. Mitchell had asked Mary Robinson, who was a good horsewoman and brave as a lioness. to ride to a settlement twolve miles away on an errand.

There was no road, only a blazed trail through the woods, but she had ridden it often, and when she started the outlook was for fair weather. But she hardly started back when the sky became overcast and a fine snow began sifting down upon her, increasing in thickness with an accompanying darkening of the sky. Soon she could no longer observe the blazed trees of the trail and dismounting to reconoiter, she tied the horse to a sapling.

Almost immediately she was surrounded by a pack of timber woives. She tried to regain her saddle, but the horse, fearing the wolves, kicked wildly and she could not get

She found that the wolves were afraid of the horse and would not come close to it, so she walked round and round the tree to which it was tied, just out of reach of the wolves. This she continued to do the whole night. With the dawn the wolves left and then being able to remount her horse, she rode to her home in safety, but swooned from fatigue and fear as soon as she dismounted. She fully recovered after a few days rest.

Welfare Work Valuable.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

dren's Welfare federation, of New York City. It they stand on their own roots and may, if the is undertaking the task of improving the condition and saving the lives of thousands of mothers and babies.

There has been launched a campaign to raise on the part of the public. The recent report of the executive committee of swings a cane, the dude.

the federation brings the cheerful news of considerable improvement in the infant death rate since 1912. In 1912, 105 infants died out of every 1,000 born. In 1929 there were fifty-eight infant deaths out of every 1,000 born.

This decrease in the infant death rate is due to the special baby health work. It has been shown that at least half of these infant deaths could be prevented by proper maternity care.

so encouraging. It is a startling fact that today of infants is on an average of about one out of and financially, he is the true poet. every 200. There is no need or this high death rate. Proper care at the proper time would mean life to these mothers.

The federation reports that the needs of more than 52,000 mothers and children were attended to by the Federation last year. More than 9,000 mothers were given nursing care; 20,000 babies were placed in baby health stations, and some 4,000 were placed in convalescent homes and temporary shelters, hospitals, day nurseries and boarding

One of the most valuable services rendered by the federation is that of supplying milk from nursing mothers for sick and premature infants. Five hundred sick and premature babies, whose own mothers could not give them food, and who would have died but for the care by the federation bureau, were supplied with mother's milk last year.

These are noble citizens who are working to save the lives of thousands of mothers and babies in the great city. We owe it to them, and to the mothers and babies who are struggling to live, the help they need so much. No matter where we live we should be generous in giving to this splen-

did work in our respective communities. Such a fund as this campaign calls for means healthy babies and well mothers. It means that thousands of undernourished, wan-faced babies will be turned into vigorous, happy children. It means tham these future citizens of the country will be efficient, healthy men and women through proper food and care. Isu't that a worth-while enterprise?-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where formulations, based on experience, of the way in the subject of a letter is such that it can not be | which things act, or, in any ultimate statement, published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when of the modes of God's activity. The new laws of the question is a proper one, write you personally today I am sure would seem miraculous to people if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, August 23. Miss Dora Nash returned from a visit with

friends in Mansfield. The school board raised the salaries of quite a number of teachers, but refused to give out the names of the lucky ones.

The Marion county teachers' institute opened at the High school building with Dr. Charles C. Ellis and Professor Black, two state workers, as instructors. Lancaster defeated Marion, three to one.

and forced the local team into third place, Lima going into second. Chener pitched for Lancaster, and Baxter for Marion. F. W. Cochrun was held up by three thugs

and relieved of \$5.40. An attempt was also made to hold up John Jenner, who was on his way to Marion from Prospect, but he lashed his horse and got away. The Star reported the birth of a son to

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jackson, of Fahey street. the day before. Word was received of the birth of a daugh-

ter to Mr. and Mrs. George Pennell, former residents, at Ortonville, Michigan, Lots of Enthusiasm That Way.

One trouble with the general situation as We

observe it is that entirely too much emphasis is

being placed on the importance of a low score on

a Tom Thumb golf course.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Word of God.

They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition.—I Tim. 6:9.

Prayer - "My dear Redeemer and my Lord, I read my duty in Thy word."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Aug. 23 - New York has an

army of small sataried men who, becoming widowers, assume housekeeping burdensholding down jobs and rearing children. Among social welfare workers they are "male mothers" and there are rich legends of their

Their devotion is so great they refuse to permit offsprings to be taken to charitable speedy rate, it is only a question of a very homes. They try to work as near as pos- few centuries when this source of power will sible so they can run in at every opportune be entirely exhausted. Science must make moment and see how household affairs adequate provision against the arrival of the

Recently in a tenement fire, the bodies of a night watch and for four years struggled concede the desirability and the possibility heroically to keep his brood intact, sacrificing of accomplishing this, the plants already set all in the attempt.

In such families the eldest becomes head of the house during the absence of the father. Sometimes it is a boy and sometimes. a girl. They offer a tragic maturity, although merely children.

The "male mother" is up at dawn to get breakfast, help children dress and start them | ination of the world, is the idea advanced by to school. He makes beds, sweeps and does the famous French scientist, Georges Claude other chores before going to his job. He returns to cook lunch and is home at dinner. A social worker tells of one father who is associated with the discovery of neon light

his factory are without pay. In the slums, neighboring women try to R. Barbee recently pointed out, produces give motherly touch to such homes, but are every year 400,000,000 cubic feet of acetyline so work-worn themselves results are scant. gas valued at \$10,000,000. It is also claimed A pair of stage dancing twins were brought that Claude is responsible for discovering up by a "male father," but he passed on the principle of liquefaction of air, which before they won recognition.

A gentleman and wife have for six years taken an elevator in their apartment house try out the "empty hour" and the result never differed. They are moving, but they've been a long time at it. I would be about in Morocco by now.

Samuel Hoffenstein sums up the gold digger in two lines in a new book of verse: She walks in beauty, like the night And so she should, the parasite.

Of vines, as of people who cling, there are A wonderful work is being done by the Chit- live elegantly off book royalties. He resigned to no scientific defect in the apparatus, but a well-paying post as press agent for Al Woods to experiment. His two volumes since | undertow. then, "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" and "Year In You're Out," have reached the sale of many best-selling novels. Unlike | was to be the theater of Claude's invention. \$100,000 to carry on this important work. It is the popular picture of the poet with seedy to be hoped that generous response will be made | rainient, long hair and flowing tie, Hoffenstein might model for a clothing ad. He

> save for an ancient hat with a dropping brim that continues to withstand the hoots of

days looked the minnesinger. He had acid wrinkles of hunger and could be an exuberant | at the some time we could supply cold at a The news concerning maternity mortality is not playboy or dreamy romanticist. He would low cost to take the place of artificial ice. suddenly vanish like a puff of wind and re- It will be possible to transform completely the death rate from childhirth among the mothers | turn in the same manner. Temperamentally | living conditions in the tropics.

> From a magazine article on eating: "The gourmand has a seventh gastronomic sense. A savory disk to him is an emotional poem --- an exquisite romance!"

Imagine having an affair with a plate of tripe!-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndi- | Feature Service, Inc.

From Our Readers.

NEW AND HIGHER LAWS. Editor Star-There appeared in your paper

August 21st an article by Grove Patterson under the 'title "The Way of the World" the following: "Too many people pray to have the laws of nature and the moral laws set aside for their benefit. They don't want to pay the price. No one can escape the penalty for his acts, in some fashion or another, no matter how much he prays. Natural law is natural law and you can't get away from it." I trust you will give me a little space to answer this statement. The article is true as far as it goes but it certainly isn't all the truth. The true scientific contention is, not that laws are always and everywhere the same; but there is always law. To be a little more accurate there is no such thing as law. Laws can not be spoken of as existing at all, except in one of two ways: either as the actual mode of action of existing things, or as the formation, in the mind of an observer, of this mode of action. It is impossible, therefore, to affirm a sphere of selfexistent laws preceding or independent of all existing beings. Laws can not preexist, nor have they any existence of their own apart from all real existing things. Laws are our human policy and the common good. of former ages. Adam or Cicero could have enjoyed radio if they had known. The new and higher laws of today are a miracle from the standpoint of the lower laws of yesterday. It is true that natural law as we understand it takes its course in many ways if not checked. But what about the higher laws of which Jesus spoke? The stincts get all mixed up with his frail little higher law of forgiveness removes the barrier thinking capacity. And yet most of his educaused by a physical act and gives the soul an assurance of peace. The higher law uses the lower without contradicting it. Prayer becomes real when we remember that the higher law-gracegives assurance that the physical can be overcome. Then again between the sowing and the reaping the higher law very often prevents a disaster. No one needs to sit and nurse a physical consequence. No one needs to give up hope if in the midst of a wrong process the consciousness comes that they are on the wrong track. There may be a uniformity of law but to believe that law is universal—the same always—is fatal. John Middlemiss

Pastor First Baptist Church. Aug. 21, 1930. Prospect, Ohio.

For Lagniappe.

Normal Condition with Some. A couple of aviators plan to stay thirty days in the air. Aha, the flight-of-the-month club !-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Its Commendation.

"A young Frenchman rode a fast motorcycle into the heart of the Sahara desert." It is understood the adventure had the enthusiastic approval of the anti-noise society.-Toledo Blade.

A Few Deficiencies Still. Washington and Lee now has a new president,

and if the school can get a couple of good halfbacks, a tackle and an end, the prospects for next year will be bright indeed.-Roanoke Times.

Positively Depressing.

A moving picture with characters wearing the bathing suits of their time makes twentieth-century audiences wonder how they could ever have not divorce one woman and marry another. Cal heen called the gay minetien.—Boston Transcript. | cago News.

Marine Power.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. In this age of power-of harnessing and controlling power-a vital consideration is to place in subjection to man Lew and greater sources of power than were ever known fore. Two vast reservoirs of energy, which have scarcely been tapped at all, are; the sur and the sea. With the coal measures of the world being consumed at an alarmingly

now-dreaded day. Sporadic and half-hearted efforts have been a father and six girls, the eldest nine, were made to utilize the heat of the sun's rays as found in the squalld two-room flat. He was a source of power. While scientists readily up have not developed a sufficient amount of power in proportion to costs to justify them This will perhaps continue to be the case, so long as coal and gasoline and oil are abuzdant. Necessity usually forces the speeding up of the processes of invention.

The new plan, which has caught the imag-He is widely known in scientific circles as chemist, physicist and inventor. His name has not been out of his little flat after 7 at | used in the illuminated electric signs so comnight for cix years. In that time, too, he mon everywhere now. It has been said that has not had a vacation, because vacations at in developing the neon light, Claude created the dissolved-acetyline industry which, as B

It is well known that Claude invented the economical method for separating oxygen for the street at about the same time. About and hydrogen; and during the World war five years ago they noticed if they got into thirty of the apparatuses which he designed a certain elevator at a certain time it was were installed at Muscle Shoals. The makempty. A few minutes before or after it ing of synthetic ammonia through the inwould be likely half filled or filled. Every fluence of high pressures is another of the now and then as an experiment they would useful discoveries of the ingenious French. man. This process has in it such possibillties that it has been taken over by the Duponts.

gave rise to our present system of mechanical

refrigeration.

Claude's great idea, on which he has been working for "many years," is to develop power from the sea. Recently the apparatus which he had designed and had constructed. with the aid of the distinguished electrical engineer, M. Paul Boucherot, sank to the bottom of the ocean. This registered a loss Incidentally, Hoffenstein is a poet able to of a million dollars; and the disaster was due

The apparatus was a giant steel tube, exhausted of air. The interior of this tube The invention has been explained by

Claude: In the tropics, the surface water of the ocean is at a temperature of about twenty-eight degrees Centigrade; the water at the depth of 1,000 metres-3,250 feet-is Berton Braley, too, is a Brummell bard only four degrees Centigrade. Bring these two waters together and we can produce steam in a partial vacuum. Theoretically, this will do work equivalent to that of a waterfall 300 feet high. Motive power could Of all poets, Harry Kemp in his village | be obtained at price of about the rate furnished by the most favored waterfalls, and

> The world watches this fascinating experien ment with interest. New millions will be? raised, another giant steel tube will be let down. The scientific theory is unimpeachable. Can the invention be made industrially available? Many scientists believe that it can.—Copyright, 1930, International

A Promising Outlook.

The young man who gets a job as bill collector is up against a promising career.—Chicago News

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Books can make us jazz minded. Trashy books make us trashy minded. The mind doesn't originate much, but it is tremendously affected by what passes through it. And it never ceases to take on and throw off ideas. Even asleep the mind is working. You can't escape having it made or unmade by the stream that flows through it.

The country may need more wets or !!may need more drys, speaking of the ever popular issue of prohibition. We won't go into that. You have your own opinion to which you are welcome. But one thing we surely can agree on. We need more honesty and more courage to face the facts. There are too many dishonest wets and dishonest drys. There are too many for one side of the other who have some purely personal reason and are not concerned with common

Probably the most important education to which man could be subjected would be the education of his emotions, his instincts. In instinct and emotion the human creature has changed little in the eight or ten thousand years that we have known about him. Probably he hasn't changed much in the past 100,000 years. He gets into most of his trouble today because his emotions and inhis emotions.

One hundred evangelists think their work has failed. They blame radios, automobiles, sports, commercialization. At least this is the conclusion reached by Charles Steizle, publicity representative for religious bodies. who sent out a questionnaire. Well, most evangelists have failed because they haven't had anything to say that appealed to men's reasoning powers. They need not biams radios or anything else. They may blame only themselves. One can not impart what

one does not have. Speaking first about electricity, Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric, has something to say about man power. He says:

"We must think of electricity not only as relieving human exhauston, but as taking the place of human skill. In so far as it relieves men from drudgery, that is on the asset side of the balance sheet. When it throws men out of work entirely that, temporarily at least, is on the liability side of the

balance sheet. "When it displaces men of skill and experience and substitutes for them untrained youth, that, too, may be a liability to soclety, notwithstanding that it produces more and cheaper goods than the old method. News inventions must put displaced men at wo Society can not lose the skilled man or the disciplined man."

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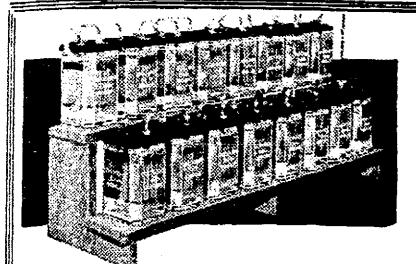
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have been added. In fact the present Van Atta Hardware contains many departments that are seldom found even in much larger city stores. One very complete example is the new builders' hardware department in the rear of the store, with a solid wall of paint and adjacent space devoted to every item of

Seventeen thousand distinct and different items make up a modern hardware store, according to R. D. Luke, vice president and general manager of the Van Atta Hardware Co. In this vast assortment, however certain major lines are ever growing in interest and popular appeal. The greatest modern addition has been radio, which today is one of the most |

An extensive remodeling program | dent of the firm, R. D. Luke, vice is almost completed at the Van Atta president and O. E. Kennedy is

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M'Grath-M'Carthy Nuptials Solemnized at St. Mary's

THE marriage of Miss Anna Katherine McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of this city, and William H. McCarthy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCarthy of Jacksonville, Ill., was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The pastor, Rev. William J. Spickerman officiated at the ceremony and was the celebrant of the nuptial mass.

The altar was adorned with roses and fall flowers and palms placed in the sanctuary formed a background for the tall wicker vases filled with snapdragons and gardenias which stood at each side of the entrance to the chancel Preceding the ceremony and mass Miss Lucille Conarty played a pro-

and coral pumps. Her flowers were

an arm bouquet of pink and yellow

roses tied with ribbon in rainbow

shades. Mr. John McCarthy of Jack '

sonville. Ill., attended his brother as

best man and the ushers were Thomas

G. McGrath, brother of the bride, and

Following the mass a wedding

reakfast was served at the home of

the bride's parents at 216 Mark

street. Covers were placed for 50

centered with a wedding cake decor-

nted in the bride's colors of orchid

at smaller tables centered with flow-

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will spend

bride were for fraveling a crope suit

of French blue and gray with which

she were a blue chiffon felt hat and

r gloves and purse were in corre-

Mrs. McCarthy attended St. Mary's

parochial rehool and the Marion Bus-

iness college and before her marriage

was employed as bookkeeper in the

office of the Paddock Transfer & Stor-

age Co. Mr. McCarthy attended

Quincy college at Quincy, Ill., and is

annoclated with the G. H. P. Cigar

Co. Upon their return from their

wedding trip they will make their

Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, John

McCarthy and Joseph Thompson of

Jacksonville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas J. Francis and Miss Mildred

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gram of wedding music and during the mass played "Angel's Serenade" by Broga, "Romance" by Wagner, "Slumber Song" by Booth, and accompanied N. G. Icvin who sung "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." "Ave Verum" and lilies of the valley. Her only orand "Ah, Whence to Me the Bliss." nument was a crystal necklace, a gift As the bridal party entered the church of the bridegroom. Miss Conarty played the "Wedding Miss Helen McGrath attended her March" from "Lohengrin" and for the

recessional Mendelssohn's "Wedding Miss McGrath, who was one of the season's most charming brides, wore a wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned in duchesse style and made with puffed sleeves and uneven bemline. Her veil of tulle and lace was held in a cap shape with pearls and orange blossoms, and lace formed a halo effect across the back of her head. She wore white lace mitts and car-

ried a shower bouquet of bride's roses

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On Wedding Trip



Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Jr., before her marriage this morning was Miss Anna Ratherine Mc-Grath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath of Mark street. After a wedding trip through the east Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will make their home

Recital To Be Given

guests at the bridal table which was At Mt. Glicad Monday The Cardington and Mt. Gilead pupils of Miss Alfreda Horn of St. and green and lighted with tapers tied James street, will be heard in one with tulle of harmonizing tints, and of a series of recitals. Monday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock at the Mt. Glicad M. E. church. Miss Horn and her pupils have invited their relatives Calvary Class their honeymoon in the east. The and friends to attend.

The program has been outlined as follows:

Song," Bilbro, Evelyn McCammon; class meeting will be Sept. 12. "Rutterfly," Wright and "On the Sea," Hatch, Joan Fate: "Silent Michigan Guests Night," Grahms and "Horseback Are Entertained Ride," Renk, Dickie Mermiracle; bro, Mary Dennis; "Melody Waltz," recently married. Orth and "Fairyland Music," Williams, Rosemary Ault; "The Jovial Gypsy," Dutton and "Snow Fairles," Berwald, Virginia Cravin; "Flying Leaves," Kolling, Aldine Hedrick; "My Little Butterfly," Bilbro, Patricia Talmadge: "Bercense" from "Jocelyn," Godard, organ, Dorothy Conway: "Rienne Overture, Wagner, organ, Ileen Heskit; three readings by

Surprise Honors Pustor and Wife

ing their hosts who will leave next J. McClenathan north of Richwood. week to make their home in Morral where Rev. Crabtree is pastor of the evening was spent socially and with 431 Olney avenue. music and a basket lunch was en-

Frances Gordon; "Angel's Screnade,"

Braga, organ, Elizabeth Morton.

Lulu Beery Bible Class Is Entertained

A short business session and a song and scripture service in charge of Mrs. C. E. Spicer was held at the street. meeting of the Lulu Beery Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical church day in September with Mrs. Claude Key of North Greenwood street.

Guests Meet With

Miss Hazel Niggemeyer was hostess to members of the Fidelis class of Fite Memorial Baptist church last night at her home on Davids street. Misses Marjorie Long and Louise Roberts entertained with piano numbers and Miss Aenid Spain contributed a vocal solo. Contest honors! were awarded Miss Aenid Spain and Clarabel Moore, Guests included Misses Etta Holcomb, Helen Sheneman, Eileen Chalfant and Evelyn Higgins. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Miss Helen McMahan of Davids

Progressive

Class Meeting Mrs. Frank Bowen of Bennett street was hostess to the Progressive class of Grace Evangelical church Thursday night. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Long, and with devotionals by Mrs. O. B. Christ. The business meeting was dismissed by Contests were won by Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Fred Needles McCleary. Mrs. Fred Sharp of Mound street will entertain in two

Bodley-Coutcher

Wedding Friday Miss Hazel Faye Bodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bodley of the Green Camp pike, and Elmer E. Coutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. the near future on irrigation dams Contcher of Toledo, were married yes- and canals. terday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock in

Rev. Lewis, pastor of the Euclid Notice is hereby given that Minnie Avenue M. E. church, read the single ring ceremony at the parsonage. For tate of Fred E. Metcalf, late of Marher wedding the bride wore a gown of ion County, deceased. shell pink chiffon with accessories to

Following the service, a wedding Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DENTER HAZEN, dinner was served at the Coutcher home. Later Mr. and Mrs. Coutcher Case No. 11054

left on a wedding trip through the east and parts of Canada.

Mrs. Coutcher is a graduate of the Green Camp High school and of the Bowling Green State Normal college in the year of 1927. She is a teacher of home economics in the Clay High school at Toledo. She taught two years in the Claridon High school. Mr. Coutcher is an inspector for the New York Central Railroad Co. at Toledo. They will be at home in Toledo after Sept. 1.

Plano Recital At Beckel Home

Miss Florence Beckel presented her piano pupils Thursday night in a recital at her home east of Marion. Guesta of the class were Mrs. Wes-

ley Geckley, Mrs. D. A. Kramer, Mrs. Abert Ault, Mrs. William Loyer, Mrs. Mary Wetzel, Mrs. F. M. Beckel, Mrs. Hartley Beckel, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Harley Drury, Mrs. John Loyer, Mrs. Dombaugh, Misses Lillian Thomas, Viola Kramer, Doris Kramer, Geneva Ault, Edith Loyer, Leola Geckley, Donna Geckley, Eva Haas, Dorothy Haas and Cleo Haas, Orvat Beckel, Harold Loyer, Franklin Ault, Cloyce Ault, Salo Geckley, Emmett Beckel and Delmar Beckel. The program was as follows:

"Dixie Darling," Martha Loyer; 'Cinderella Waltz," Alfreda Ault: 'Lullaby Waltz' and "Jenny Lind's Favorite Polka," Lucille Geckiey: duet by Mrs. Dombaugh and Miss Beckel; "Dreaming," Evelyn Hoas; "March Militaire." Helen Haas; "Lullaby." Ariene Beckel; "Elizabeth Waltz," Elizabeth Miller; "Circus Parade," Helen Loyer: combination of "Mary's Pet Waltz" and "Barbara Waltz," Vesta Kramer; duet, Vesta Kramer and Miss Beckel; "Old Melodles" and "Little Waltz." Clara Ellen Loyer; "Down in Old Vienna," Miss Beckel.

Refreshments were served by the

Holds Picnic

Members of the Up-Streamers class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday "An April Song," Bilbro and school, taught by Mrs. D. S. Jobe, 'March of the Dolls," Bilbro, Betty were guests of Miss Florence Shufelt Joe Brown; "Pizzicati," Delibes and at an indoor picnic last night at her "Serenade." Rolfe, Francia Gordon; home on Mt. Vernon avenue. The "The Picnic," Bilbro and "An April evening was spent socially. The next

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hull and the "Waltz in F. Major," Bilbro and latter's eister, Mrs. W. Treadaway, "Merry-Go-Round," Bilbro, Eldon Miss Helen Brudy and Wilfred Brown; "A Song," Bilbro and "A Bishop of Flint, Mich., were dinner CLOTHES may not make the man Shady Dell," Bilbro, Evelyn Brown; guests Wednesday at the home of "An April Song," Bilbro, Joan Camp- Mrs. O. S. Hollanshead of 420 North in one's attack of the day's job and bell; "March of the Dolls," Bilbro Greenwood street. The party was nine times out of the much quoted and "Sleigh Ride," Bilbro, Maxine touring to Washington, New York 10, are responsible for one's reception. Bonner: "Waltz in F. Major," Bilbro, City, Niagara Falls and points in Not but what a guy does just as good Franklin Donnis; "The Picnic," Bil- Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Hull were a day's work while walking on his

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott of Allambra, Calif., will arrive Sunday out in front in a spiffy looking suit morning to be guests for a week of but who in the world teels like doing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of 299 10 in less than nothing in a nice swishy South State street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Somerlot and About 70 friends and neighbors ar- daughter Donna Marie of Dayton and ranged a farewell party last night at Mr. and Mrs. William Goon of Akron the home of Rev. anti Mrs. Marvin have returned to their home after sev-Crabtree of 742 Henry street, honor- eral days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ford of Wash-Baptist church. They were presented ington C. II, were guests this week gifts of a blanket and money. The of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Phelps of

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and son Charles of East Rutherford, N. J. started on a return trip home last night, after spending a few days with Mr. Bowen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsor true that if you are around them for

Thursday afternoon at the home of laub of Beaver, Pa., are on a two- The folks who sat next to a roly-poly Mrs. George Miles of East Mark weeks' vacation with their parents, little woman in a local restaurant the street. A social hour during which Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenlaub of other evening found themselves joinlunch was served, was enjoyed. The South Prospect street and Mr. and ing (not audibly of course) in her next meeting will be the third Thurs- Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsor street. enthusiasm over the reunion she was

State street has returned from New was she weary, never. It was easy York City where she attended the to picture her in her kitchen which summer session at Columbia uni- of course was just shining, and one

Mrs. Louis E. Myers of 121 Lincoln avenue left yesterday to spend the next two weeks with her eister at Latonia, Ky.

Mrs. Morris Kline and daughter Miss Grace Kline and son Morris Eugene, have returned from spending the summer at Lakeside.

Miss Ellenabelle Wisc of 533 Mary street left this morning for New Kensington. Pa., to visit with Misses Dorothy and Inicille Craven, formerly of Marion. On her return she will an aunt, Mrs. Cora Engle of Colum-

tendent of schools, will leave today for Clinton county where he will join his wife who has been spending the past few days there with relatives. Mr. Rayburn will return to his office next Thursday morning. Misses Isabel Smith of West Fair-

C. B. Rayburn, county superin-

l'earl street returned yesterday from Ada where they attended the summer quarter at Ohio Northern university. The Chilean government is plan-

ground street and Ruth Drollinger of

ning to spend about \$10,000,000 in

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Spanish War Veterans, who attended

a recent national convention at Phila-

delphia, gave an interesting report of

the meeting when the local chapter

convened yesterday afternoon in the

The auxiliary guest, Mrs. Jack

Mears of Chico, Calif., addressed the

women with a short talk on the aux-

iliary work in California. Mrs. Zed

Gunder, historian, gave a patriotic

A social hour was enjoyed, in which

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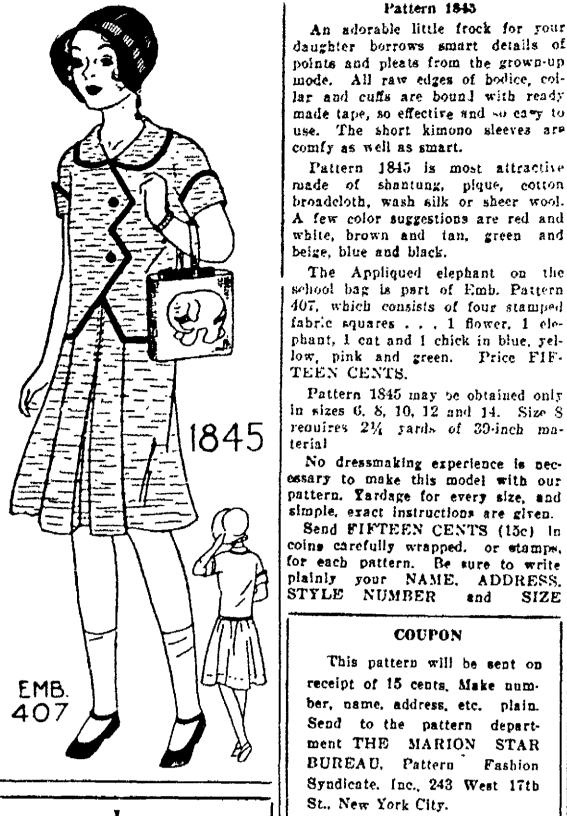
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lust . Things -BY EDNA S. DUTTON-

Clothes

but they certainly go a long ways uppers and maybe better for at least he would not spend his employer's odd moments in admiring himself, but it does give one a feeling of at least having a break if their garments are shy the shine that won't come off or their heels both seem to be going the some way at the same time. And check up some time on how you feel in different sort of clothes. Who doesn't inst feel like stopping right

uneven hemline frock? And here goes for the visiting dignity. An imposing looking personage appeared at the door of a business office seeking one of the higher-ups and to the one on the reception committee his mien savored of congressional halls and temples of justice. Needless to say his reception was embellished with sirs, please, and the like by the always courteous one on the job, and imagine the setback when a little later the liliary will be held in the Dugout. The reception committee heard the man | next meeting will be Sept. 26. discussing some carpenter work with the higher-up.

New Kind of It

AREN'T there some folks who just radiate good humor and isn't it a while before you know it you yourself have come out of the dumps and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schoen- are taking an interest in life again. to attend the next day. One gleaned Miss Mella Van Meter of North she had traveled some distance, but would wager a bet sight unseen that she was a whize at baking apple dumplings, and pies and other goodies, but you should have heard her when she told the waitress that her "dinner || was just lovely." And here's a funny thing about the whole situation, one person at the next table wouldn't partake of an after-dinner eigaret because the smoke couldn't help but waft her way while she was "enjoying" her dinner-

News

NO CUB reporter hangs around a newsroom very long until somevisit in Pittsburgh and will also visit body wisecracks the old wheeze about when the dog bites a man it means a doctor bill but when the man bites the deg, that's what news is made of. The same thing applies to friendship. Whenever two old friends who haven't seen each other for nigh onto 20 years meet, the natural thing would be a big feed or at least the quaffing of a couple of seds pops, but when two friends who haven't seen each other for nigh onto 20 years meet, and the one friend enroute to lunch promptly forgets about lunch until about 3 o'clock in the afterneon, that's either a quick trip to the family physician who will break the news gently or a whole flock of ears are on fire.

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The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Marion Auto Sales. Inc., of Marion County, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims. according to law, duly authenleated. to the undersigned, for allowance. Dated this 22nd day of August.

LOUIS E. MYERS, Assignee,

Plans To Celebrate 79th

Lodge Anniversary Made

founding of the Rebekah lodge Sept. orchestra. 26, were discussed at the meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge No. 598, members of the social committee of last night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Au which Mrs. Minnie Collins is chair An adorable little frock for your daughter borrows smart details of invitation also was accepted to atpoints and pleats from the grown-up tend the county Odd Fellows picnic to 12. mode. All raw edges of bodice, col-

be held Sunday at the Marion coun-

ty fairgrounds, made tape, so effective and so cary to Mrs. Grace Randolph presided for use. The short kimono sleeves are program which opened with a prayer by Rev. W. Martell George, pas-Pattern 1845 is most attractive for of Wesley M. E. church, and a made of shantung, plaue, cotton selection by the Open Concert orchesbroadcloth, wash silk or sheer wool. tra. Mrs. Blauche Ballinger con-A few color suggestions are red and tributed a reading and a group of white, brown and tan, green and readings was given by Bernard Brooks. Rev. George gave an interesting talk on "Building a Better The Appliqued elephant on the

A piano duet was contributed by Miss Dorothy Canouse and Miss Katherine Williamson and Misses Margaret and Katherine Williamson each entertained with piano numbers.



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A social hour followed the program during which lunch was served b

man. The next meeting will be Serv **COOPER TIRES**

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"Come down to the diving room

with me, dearest," I said. "I'm going

to plan the means with Mr. Seibel,

and I want you to join the consulta-

"Don't call it my party!" Mary

tion, It's your party, you know,"

said, explosively, and I looked at her

in astonishment. Her cheeks were

flushed, her eyes bright with resent-

ment, while Noel looked sulty and

most unhappy. What had happened?

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CHAPTER 28 Dagger Joins a Caravan

DAGGER heard from the Sidi on the very next day. A messenger appeared at her botel, and delivered the cryptic tacssage in broken French: "Abdul-el-Bedawi, the swordsmith, sends word that the blade the halls requested will not be ready unif the chehere next coming."

Plainly, whatever preparations hel had to make would require this much time, and Dagger set herself to find entertainment and diversion for its duration. Being restless, she soon exhausted the attractions of Algiers. and ourned hither and thither at will. choosing her direction arbitrarily in accordance with what she was told she might expect in certain places. She whiled away the interval as heat she could, visiting corners that had escaped ber, playing bridge with a success which drew attention she disliked, writing a long letter to Uncle Jim, who had cabled petulantly inquiring when she planned to come

"Don't hold it against me, dear," she wrote to the old man, "but perhaps I won't ever come back. I have an itch for the out trail. I want to see all there is to be seen, live the dreams I dreamed on the range. You'd like this country. It's not so unlike Texas, except there's so little growth on the desert. The horses aren't bad, small, but

Copyright 1930, Duffield & Company powerful. And the men are fine, firstrate fighters, and honest after their own fashion. I expect to know a few sheikhs before I continue East. Don't werry, though. Your Dagger is as quick on the trigger as ever-I popped over a gazelle at fifty yards a Meek 420."

Finally one day a hotel servant came to her with the announcement that an Arab waited below for her. The Sidi, himself, she saw at a glance; but he was dressed more meanly, in a common haik and a burnous burned almost brown by the sun. He bowed to her before she could speak. "That which the swordsmith pre-

pared is waiting. Lalla Mezrag," he said. "Will it please you to prepare for a journey?" "But what do I bring?" she asked.

"All that you will. You have a 'Yes.'

He stroked his beard reflectively heedless of the curious glances cast at him by passing guests.

"She is trustworthy? Ah, then bid her journey on to Alexandria with what you do not require for rough traveling-breeches, boots, women's garments for the tents. But remember that over all must be burnous and haik, for it is not well to invite attention to a Roumi journeying into the desert."

"And when shall I be ready?" "Tomorrow, at this hour, be at the

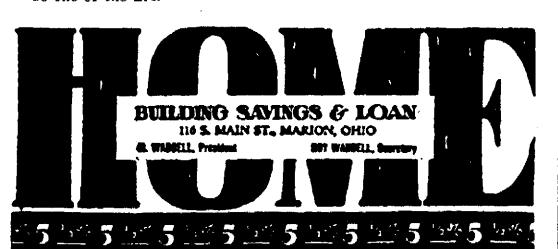
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first turn beyond the Beni Mansour

road. Salam Aleikoum!" The remainder of that day lies ger spent in feverish preparation. Her maid must be provided for. money obtained, instructions left for her mail, a scanty wardrobe selected -acanty, for she was determined to travel light. One of the knives she had purchased from the awordsmith she hung by a looped sheath from the belt of her automatic; breeches and boots were easily assembled; underelothing she selected with an eye to durability of fabric.

And aside from this she burdened berself with no more than a couple of dresses, with shoes and stockings to match. The stout bags in which she packed her gear wouldn't have burdened a single camel. A few parting instructions to her maid, who was disposed to be teary and perturbed, and yielded reluctantly to her mistress' instructions to maintain silence, and Dugger was ready. Nothing remaining to occupy her, but the need for rest.

A motor conveyed her to the spot the Sidi had designated next morning. and she bade the driver set her down with her luggage, regardless of isolation and the absence of any sign of a caravan. There were no houses very near, merely a farm on the hillside, a huddle of roofs up a madi.

The morning was very still: Algiers disseminated none of the roar and bustle of a western city, the distant hooting of a train was dulled to an animal-like sound. Dagger was wholy delighted, confident. And she had her reward when presently the ugly head of a camel bobbed down the wadi from the direction of the village, and a string of clumsy beasts. came into view, riders awaying to their pace.

The leader halted beside her, a grave smile showing through his white

'You are punctual, Lalla," said the Sidi, sliding from his saddle, "Do you think you can stand the pace of the djemel? It is not as the borse's." "I have tried it," Dagger answered eagerly. "I don't think I shall hinder

His smile broadened.

"Good! This is your beast-Fatima. For a camel she is kindly. Your lugrage my people will bestow

He called an order in Arabic, and the camel Fatima was bidden to kneel, which she did grunting and protesting, her hubbling groads increasing as Dagged climbed into the saddle and adjusted her legs. The Sidi drew a haik and burnous similar to his own from a thong on his sadde-bow. and draped them around her, with a brief word of apology.

"If the garments seem bot at first Lalla, soon you will find that their thickness also sheds the heat," he advised her, "You are comfortable? Let us start. We have far to go."

Long before night obscured the rugged sen-const, along which the caravan plodded a zigzag trail. Dngger's bones ached and her muscles tormented her; but she never exhibited her feelings, and when the evening halt was called contrived to slip down from her beast unaided, and limp to the tent prepared for her. The Sidi himself fetched her the evening meal of couseous and a dark smelly native continent which he bade her rub into her legs,

"You have done well," be encouraged her, "Ho, in a week you will ride like a Bedawi woman." To be continued.

Ashley News Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Heimlich were Mr. and and Mrs. Leonard Bliss, and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Blise,

all of Plain City. Mrs. Grace Raines and children of Delaware spent a few days last week at the J. C. Whipple home. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riley and chil-

dren are spending this week at Lake-Mrs. E. R. Burch and Mrs. Dwight Howard of Mt. Gliesd, and Mrs. Carl Sheets of Leonardsburg were Friday afternoon callers at the E. M.

Barber home Miss Mary Maloney is visiting her brother, Daniel Maloney, in Jersey

City, N. J. Mrs. Fred Pulford, who has been cisiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Pulford, in Island Heights, N.

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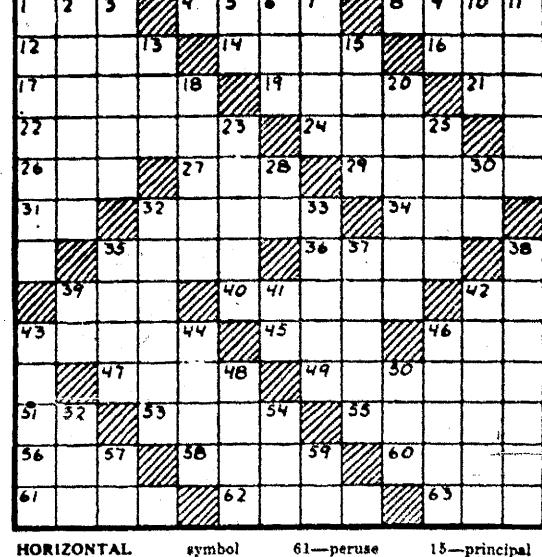
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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shoemaker are fisiting relatives in St. Joe, Mich. Charles Westbrook of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Westbrook.

Miss Thelma Hoffmire left Sunday for Colton, Calif., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Phillips and family. Ray Douglass of Columbus spent

the week-end at the home of his parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Douglass. James Randolph, who has been visiting relatives here for several Joe. Mich.

Mies Vera Osborn spent the week- to think about it. end with relatives in Columbus, Dr. Ray White has been appointed his squirts and took the milk in the

of the Dayton Dental Supply Co. and down to feed my face my father told will move, with his family, to Cleveland soon.

Toledo spent the week-end with rela- to est my supper. That made my aut

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lea of Delaware spent Sunday afternoon with

relatives here. Mrs. M. Darst spent a few days last week with relatives in Radnor.

Mrs. William Thompson and son, who have been spending several weeks with relatives here, have re-

turned to their home in Columbus, Joe Kyrk of Gallon spent a few lays last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Good and son A Rochester, N. Y., are visiting rela-

DeWitt Bonner of Pittsburgh Is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brim-

Miss Melba Rose of Sidney is Tisiting at the home of her cousing, Misses Mildred and Velma Riefer. Harold and Earl Boham of Canton speng a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Etta Boham, of Toledo called on Mrs. Myrtle West brook Sunday afternoon.

CONGRATULATIONS Hazel Minshall Charles Barnhart Jane McCurdy

You are the prize winners in "Pelace Puzzle Contest." Call at the store for tickets.

Robert Stanley

Wayne Hall

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

this mouth, and after that will come September and then pretty soon school weeks, has returned to his home in St. will open up and it will be just like

sales manager of the Cleveland branch | house, and when I was going to set me that if I ran away from my breakfast again like I did yesterday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison of ing I wouldn't feel like setting down look kinda smirky, but my mother Miss Isubelle Test of Cardington | looked kinds sorry and gut up from spent a few days last week at the the table and brang me a piece of home of her grandparents, Mr. and fresh goozeberry pie. I fed my face

and said nothing. I guess fathers have to be like that They don't like to have a fella go without eating but all the time he is eating they keep telling him to go Mr. and Mrs. Montle Gaston have light on the butter and to be easy purchased the Bryant property on on the sugar and then they tell him Main street, and will move there vitals was made to save life and not to take it, so it is kinds hard for a

ing behind the door with the reel and everything on it, so I took it along with me, and we went out to the posture, taking turns carrying it. It had a white halt made out of wood on it, and they didn't believe any fish was fool enough to bite at a piece of wood, so when we got the cows in the pasture we all went down to where Rocky River runs into the lake, and there was an old bost with a piece of fence board in it for a rower, and me and Hopper and Banty was all it would hold so we got in it and rowed around a long time and I let the balt Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shoemsker in the water, and drug it around a

going back to where the bunch was in swimming, when something as hig as a cow grabbed my book and the bandles of the reel span ground and hit my wrist about a hundred times and almost broke it before I could get hold of it and begin to wind it up, and Banty and Hopper and the busch on abore were jumping up and down and hollering and I had my feet braced and my mouth shut like a suspping turkies and was winding in whenever I could, and all at one got a big brown something up to the side of the boat, and just then Hopper jugged it with the end of his crutch and it dore and jerked the puls for I saved the reel. I was him a

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BY JUDD OL LEWIS

OMORROW will be Sunday, and there will be one more week of we had never had a vacation. I hate

I milked the cows and gave Jubilee

fella to know just what they do want. I went out through the kitchen and my grandfather's fishpole was stand-

Love's Reawakening The Story of a Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

Moving Smoothly,

smilingly assured Marg and Nort that

there was nothing they needed to do

save to talk with each other, she

seated berself at the telephone, metlon-

"1.0! Helena," she said when she

had obtained her connection. "I'm

telephoning for Mrs. Graham about

those corsages—the color of each

anything better-or worse than the

her underdressed than over, I don't

want ber guests to get the idea that

Maternal Jealouss

To all appearances Helena Brixton !

was the soul of kindness and gentle-

ness, and I knew that no one of really

mean impulses could have held Lit-

lian's friendship from early girlhood |

as had Helena. But I also knew that

Lillian's aportsmanship, which would

not permit ber to seize advantages for

her own child that might mean dis-

comfort to a comrade, was an attitude i

that would seem quixotic to most

Lillian spoke again, her friend's

"Oh! I gee. They must all be-

wealthy girls. What do the gownal

look like? What's that? Oh! that's

answer patiently having been com-

mothers, including Helen Brixton.

she's trying to outshine them."

chivatrie ones.

pleted.

ing me to a chair close to her,

Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

morning and I think I'd better todille of casualness as I rose. along, to hold her down. Suppose WAS not long left in doubt of what I telephone you, just as som as I've Lillian wished to find out from seen those gowns and Helena and I Helena Brixton. Having dispatched have decided what Marion's and Caro-Purnell with the breakfast tray, and lyn's are to be."

"That will be all right with me," I told her, "but remember that Mr. Veritzen wished to know the colors as early as mushible."

"Il'hat he wishes and what he gets, are two different things, already, yet." she drawled, "I'll course, it really is previseary that he should know about the number of theater tickets as early as possible—he doesn't know ret, does gown, you know, but I want to know he; that your party is going to be comething first. What kind of gonus! tonight?" are Carolyn and her friends going to I started in charrin, wear tonight? I'll be frank with you.

"Never compliment me on my mem-Marion basu't anything except our ory scain." I said, "I promised Mr. old frock and the white ones required] Selbel, of the dining room, to let him by the school. I've got to get her some | know at ten n'clock whether the party thing, but I don't want her to have was to be tonight or tomorrow night." She rose, and gestured toward the other girls. In fact I'd rather have telephane.

wrans," she said, "Phit can wait a few minutes for information about As she waited for Helena's reply, the theater tickets, and until I'm I wondered if beneath the casual ready about the flowers. He has all words there had been a aubtle warn- the big florists of the town standing ing to the other woman. I remembered at attention whenever he gives the her comment, when Mrs. Brixton had word. If he didn't find out the colors augered me by her reference to Mary, until four o'clock bo'd have perfect that "Helcua's maternal jealousy errice." would make her determined to have !

Carolyn 'belle of the ball'," and the I took down the receiver, and naked conviction came to me that she was for Mr. Selbel, telling him that I trying to bring her old school friend's would be down directly to consult impulses into accord with her own with him about the dinner and supper

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a really awell idea, Helena. I'll over, pronto. Good-bye," She bung up the receiver and furned to me, speaking out of the alds of her mouth,

"I'll have to leave you with the chaperunage joh. Helena saya tho girls have fold out their evening gowns for pressing, and that I can get a ... better idea of what they are by looking at them than from her description. I think I'd better go, for she's

TheStarsSay-For Sunday, August 24

Sunday's horoscope bolds augury of strange and eventful experiences or adventures, attended by a breaking of old obstructions and long crytallized condition. This may relate to employment, or new ventures or to hidden plans or secret agreements. These should flourish, as should all steady effort in the way of industry and application.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very important year, with many opportunities in employment and in fresh ventures, following the removal of tenselous obstacles and crystallized conditions. It would be wise to push with stendingtness and diligence, as the time is auspicious, especially where secret undersiandings or diplomatic relotione are in order.

A child born in this day may he talented, industrious and steady, and should attain to atable position through its own industry and effort, especially in lines where diplomacy or secret alliances are involved.

For Monday, August 25 Monday's astrological forecast is a very intriguing one, with the orp of the secret, hidden and mysterious in the ascendant. By lunar direction, the social, domedic and affectional relations. will be under active stimulus. while in the husiness realm those things relating to close corporations, mergers, combines and seeret orders and agreements should he most active and progressive. The attitude may incline toward Utopian or idealistic plans.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of singular or unique experiences or saventures. Personal affairs may be uppermost, but business in association with corporations, secret Sourish.

A child born on this day have a tendency toward usual peculiar, mervelous encial relations. It may be entiate and adventures.

Stomach Ulcers

Arrangements for the Party Are salso going shopping for Carolyn this smenu. I spoke to Mary with an air

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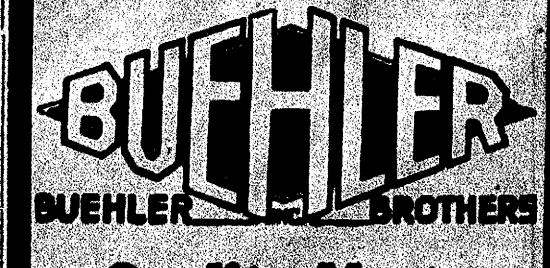
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made necessary to take care of improvements and repairs on local school dress of welcome and introduced Judge buildings, will cause no increase in Allen Smalley who neted as chairman the taxrate of Kenton, he announced, of the dedication exercises. Followeducators authorized the construction ernor Nash, a historical address, in of the new annex to Kenton high which the history of this county was school, which is now almost ready followed from before its organization for use; the placing of a new roof down to 1900, was delivered by Judge

over the Kenton high school building: | Calch H. Norris, of Marion. painting of roofs of high school building and annex buildings; repairing of all cement walks at the Espy school by Judge Boston G. Young, Marion: building; construction of a new walk Supreme Judge W. Z. Davis, Marion; in front of the West school building; Judge W. T. Mooney, St. Mary's; Suraising of walks around the Grammar preme Judge J. F. Burket, Findlay school building and grading of Hon. Warren P. Noble, Tiffin; Hon. grounds. All this work has been com-

Thieves Take Sheriff's

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 23-A Ford sedan was stolen Friday night from and only court house creeted by the in front of the home of William tax payers of Wyandet county. The Corwin in East North street. The old court house, of colonial style, with automobile was a county car used by its columned front, gabled roof and Sheriff Charles E. Miller.

as the result of a fractured skull sustained in an automobile collision, the car has been used by Corwin who is assisting in the conduct of the office.

Fink Music Store Sold After 20 Years in Business

KENTON, Aug. 23-One of the most important business transactions in several years was completed this morning as Albert and Edward Fink, brothers, sold out the Fink Music store to W. A. North of Kenton and Boyd S. Rice of Bellefontaine,

The brothers had been in business at the same location since establishment of the Fink Music Co. on Mar

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Wyandot Co. Courthouse PLAN REPAIRS 30 Years Old Sunday

Auspicious Dedication Rites in 1900 Recalled as Building Passes Milestone.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23 Thirty years ago tomorrow the Wyandot County court house was dedicated by Governor George K, Nash. Thin town has never before or since been host to as many distinguished guests large platform directly in front of An additional issuance of \$7,000, the main entrance to the structure.

Mayor T. F. Sylvan gave the ad-With the \$7,000 issued the Kenton ing the dedicatory address of Gov-

Court Notables Present Short addresses were also given John Van Deman, Delaware; and

Hon. D. W. Locke, Bucyrus, The present court house combines the classical beauties of Grecian, Dorie and Romanesque architecture Car from Mt. Gilead and is considered by critics to be one of the finest structures of its kind in the State of Ohlo. This is the first wooden helfry, was creeted shortly Since Miller has been incapacitated after Wyandot county was formed in 1845, and was paid for with the proceeds from the sale of lots in Upper Sundusky which were donated by the

general government. Stephan Fowler, Ethan Terry and William Griffith were the first commissioners of Wyandot county. The bontd held Its first meeting April 16, 1845, in the old Council House of the Wyandot Indians, which was used by the county officials until the completion of the court house, which was begun in 1847, and finished in 1852, at a cost of \$9,800.

Old Building Sold For \$10 In May, 1807 the old court house other cigar stores in this village was sold at public nuction for the sum of \$10. The old full was dis-

posed of a few years before. The contract for the present court house was awarded July 19, 1897. It belonging to the Kenton Reduction was completed and ready for oc- Co, near Forest. canancy June 28, 1900, upon which date the county commissioners held their first meeting in the new build

The original contract price of the building was \$124,034.97. \$15,737.47 additional to the original contract price was paid making the total cost of the building \$140,372.44. The to Damages, Account Claims and and are sought by city and county tal amount expended for the building and furnishings was \$199,740.30.

The stone used in its construction was from the North Amherst Quarries of the Cleveland Stone Co., quarried at a depth of 100 feet below the surface. The stone was shipped here in j huge blocks and cut and dressed on the court house lot. The marble the murble tile, wainscoting and base work is of East Tennessee pink

Some of the additional costs of the court house not included in the building cost are: Wood furniture for the building, \$12,500; clock and bell, \$2, 550; stnined glass, \$1,050; frescoing. \$7,075; vault doors and safe, \$1,930 gas and electric fixtures, \$1,210.

CLUB FORMED

Foung Men Organize at Kenton For Athletic Training.

KENTON, Aug. 23-The first or ganization of its kind ever formed in Kenton, the Kenton Athletic club today was becoming active under the admisintrative guidance of Frank Taylor and other young men of the

The proposed club will be actively under way before Oct. 1 and weekly boxing shows will be started within two weeks hereafter, it was announced, More than 100 men and youths of the \$175.44 for lumber and supplies. city will be enrolled by the start of Cognovit judgment was taken against

activities, it was estimated. The clubrooms above the Kenton Metzgar, owner of the Bucyrus air Savings Bank & Trust Co. here are port, on a note. being equipped with showers, lock-

and a full size boxing ring. Bucyrus Woman Dead;

vices will be held Monday at 2 p. m. N. W. Sager officiating, for Mrs. Jen- gert street. nio McCoy Blayney, 50, who died at the home of her sister Miss Addie Me- years ago from Meigs county, where Cor of South Walnut street Thursday. cemetery. She was united in marriage six

years ago to Roy Blayney, who survives at Mt. Gilead. Also surviving are four sisters and two brothers Miss Addie McCoy, Mrs. J. R. Ireland, Bucyrus; Mrs. John M. Keller, Washiugtou D. C. and Mrs. Della Rochr, Bucyrus; B. A. McCoy, Mansfield, and E. L. McCoy of Galion. TO START TRAINING

KENTON, Aug. 23-Two Hardin many applicants, to be a member of were present. the fall class of the White Cross hospital Association School of Nursing at Columbus it was announced today. They are Miss Ethel Auger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Auger and Helen McGaughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGaughey, The term is scheduled to open Sept. 1.

YOUTHS ESCAPE INJURY

RIDGEWAY, Aug. 23-Two colored youths of Ridgeway Thursday escaped injury when their automobile skidded in loose gravel at the side of the road south of here, and upset. They were meeting another car at the en Ray of New York City, Mrs. R. G. time of the crash. Occupants of the Spencer and Mrs. J. G. Loy of Find- the theft of necessories from the au- in the legion hall. Delegates to the car were Everett and Charles Scott, lay, Mrs. Homer Mitchell of Marys- tomobile of B M. Shroll, Pennsyl- Cincinnati convention were Mrs. brothers. The automobile was badly ville, Mrs. Galen Cruikshank of Co-



Above is shown the Wyandot county courthouse, which is 30 years old tomorrow. The original cost of the building and its furnishings was nearly \$200,000. making it one of the fluest in the state at the time.

FIRE CONSUMES CAR, GARAGE AND MOTOR SUE

House and Barn Near Morral Saved by Fire Department of Village.

Special To The Star MORRAL, Aug. 23-Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed a Studebaker sedan, a gasoline engine and a garage at the Harry Swadel residencee five miles west of here. The Morral fire departent saved the house and barn

which adjoin the building. The cause of the fire is not known. The extent of the damage has not been estimated. The garage building was entirely destroyed and both the automobile and gasoline motor were ruined, according to Swadel.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

RIDGEWAY-Purchase of Bill Place, a restaurant and eigar store on South Main street here has been announced by Ell Sowers, owner of two

KENTON-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Two Youths Held at LaRue Lawrence of Cleveland escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck

BUCYRUS AIRMAN IN

Cognovit Judgment Face M. L. Glazier.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Aug. 23-M. I. Glazler, the flooring came from Rulland, Vt., and day. Five suits and a cognovit judg- Marion. They said the names of the ment are now filed against Glazier. Judgment for \$213.75 with interest Jones of Galion. is sought in a suit filed by Miss

general supervision. Claiming an account for gasoline sold and delivered to Glazier, the

ing \$150.04 and interest. Richard McDougal, formerly employed by Glazier and the Sycamore Airport Co. as mechanic and ground instructor, filed suit asking damages of \$1,000 for alleged injuries he claims to have sustained when he was Hardin County engineer, reported struck by the propeller of an airplane April 20, 1930. As a result of the alleged injury the plaintiff claims he was unable to perform his daily labor

for 10 weeks, Glazier was named in two suits filed early this week for recovery of money, one filed by Ed. Roley for labor on hangar seeking \$395.95 and by City Coal & Supply Co. for Glazier early this week by Peter

ers, spring boards, mats, exercisers. Bucyrus Man Dies at Hospital; Rites Monday

BUCYRUS, Aug. 23-Funeral ser Funeral Rites Monday vices will be held Monday at 10:30 L. Bristoll, who died Thursday night a. m. for John Calantine, local laborer, who died at Monnett Memorial avenue following a three years' ill-BUCYRUS, Aug. 23-Funeral serat the Wise Funeral home with Rev. will be held at the late home on Win-Calantine came to Bucyrus 14

Rosie Copper since coming to Br Surviving besides his daughter, is

another daughter, Mrs. Alice Patterson of Cadiz and two brothers. Henry and Samuel Calantine of Athens. Sisters Entertain at

Kirkpatrick Party KIRKPATRICK, Aug. 23-Misses Helen and Gladys Hart entertained

friends at their home north of here Thursday. Music and games were en-

day night the occasion being his thirty-fourth birthday anniversary.

HOSTESS HONORS SISTER CAREY, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. George Newhard entertained a group of friends at a party Thursday afternoon, for the pleasure of her sister Mrs. George K. Moore of Winside. Neb. Guests from out of town were Mrs. Charles Stine and Mrs. Florence Kinney of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Lor-

Contract for Work May Be Let Today by Board of Commissioners.

Buccyrus, Aug. 23-A contract for the repair of the Crawford county courtroom at Bucyrus will probably be let by the board of county commissioners sometime today After going without attention 22

years, the courtroom is in need of extensive repairs, which will be made in October. filds on file with the commissioners

follow: II. S. Hawkins of Loudonville, \$1,640; R. Vitteur of Lima, \$1,-430; Bryant & Son of Columbus, \$1, 150; L. C. Bickel of Columbus, \$1, 167; B. F. Robinson of Bucyrus, \$1,-192.70; William Kranich of Bucyrus,

Bids of \$340 each were received from the Bryant Co. of Columbus and the Corbin Art Co. also of Columbus for repairs to the courthouse dome

INSURANCE CO. FORMER SECRETARY

Cardington Bank Seeks Collection of \$535 Claimed Due on Judgment.

Special To The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 23-O. C. Romans, Grace Romans, Eva Romans and the Morrow County Mutual Farmers Insurance Co. are named defendants in a suit filed in the common pleas court by the Citizens bank of Cardington in which the bank asks foreclosure on a lot in Cardington. The lot was allegedly mortgaged to

secure a judgment obtained by the bank in the Hardin county common pleus court. The amount is \$585 of which \$535 is alleged due.

O. C. Romans resigned recently as sceretary of the insurance company,

OFFICER FRUSTRATES ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Car Taken.

Special To The Star LARUE, Aug. 23-Two of four boys who attempted to enter the Stahl & Bailey Hardware Co. store here after stealing a car in Mt. Gilead FIVE COURT ACTIONS from a deputy sheriff are held today by Marshall Ed Willmuth following helr capture early this morning. Two of the youths are still at large

by runing at the time the other two were arrested. Marshall Willmuth said he captured owner of the Bucyrus airport hangar, ing to force entrance to the store this Mulberg. that was destroyed by fire Tuesday, morning at 4 a. m. The two prisoners was named defendant in three more gave their names as Charles Ketps. suits filed in common pleas court to 23, of Galion, and Harry Green, 13, of two escaped youths are Paul and Joe

officials in this vicinity. They escaped

The automobile the boys were in Lauretta Schimmoler for alleged ser- possession of has been identified as vices rendered in time keeping and the one stolen earlier this morning from Mr. Gilend. The car is in possession of officials.

Standard Oil Co. filed suit today seek- Hardin County To Get Two Additional Roads

the close of the year, Pearl M. Gebert, Paul Boyer,

These proposed improvements are to be a mile in length and will be

located in Blanchard and Goshen Townships. Three roads are now under construction in Pleasam, Liberty, Washington and McDonaid Townships, and are a mile in length. The Pleasant Township job is on the Sands and Draper road, four miles northwest of Kenton, while the McDonald improvement is on the Moore Road, south of

Upper Sandusky Woman Claimed; Funeral Sunday UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23-

McGuffer.

Funeral services for Mrs. William at her home on North Sanducky hospital Thursday night. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, in Mt. Blanchard. Burial will be Harshberger. made in the Mt. Blanchard cemetery. he was born in 1861. He has made was Alice C. Cook, was the daughter Mrs. Bristoll, whose maiden name Interment will be made in Oakwood his home here with his daughter, Mrs. of Seymore and Emma Cook. On Aug. 11, 1897, she was united in marriage to William L. Bristoll, who with one daughter, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury. survive. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Mt. Blanchard, Ashley Woman Hostess

To West Oxford Club ASHLEY, Aug. 23-Mrs. Charles

Sperry, Mrs. Arthur Denzer, Mrs. Harry Earl, Mrs. Delphia Climber, county girls have been selected among joyed during the evening. About 30 Mrs. Irene Randolph, Mrs. Dallas Co. K, 813 Pioneer Infantry. Coleman, Mrs. William Bartlett. Miss Maud Jeffrey, Miss Helen Mc-A number of friends surprised Gonigle, Miss Laura Ellen Barber Frank Wittred at his home Wednes- and Miss Imogene Cole were guests when Mrs. Daniel Earl entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the West Oxford M. E. church, Thursday, Mrs. James Barber gave two vo- She was found dead in bed by her ent solos. The next meeting will be landlady. Interment was made at St. held at the home of Mrs. William Marys cemetery after services at Hurlow, Sept. 11.

FACE THEFT CHARGES

BUCYRUS, Aug. 23 .- Two brothers. Eugene Applegate, 14, and Clarence Applegate, 10, are being held Phillipi American Legion post were by juvenile authorities charged with given at a meeting Wednesday night south of Bucyrus.

Crawford County Bands To Give Concerts at Fair

DUCYRUS, Aug. 23-With the Dexception of the Bucyrus high school band, all Crawford county bands will be heard at the county fair. Sept. 1 to 3.

Bucyrus will be represented by the 134th artillery band of the national guard Wednesday night. Labor Day the Galion city band will be heard. New Washington hand will take the grandstand Tuesday afternoon and will also play Tuesday night. Wednesday afternoon Crestline high school band will perform.

GALION CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SHUMAKER

Thirty-Five Attend Ladies Guild Social; Aid Society Names Officers. Special To The Star

GALION. Aug. 23-The Ladies Guild of the First Presbyteriaa church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shumaker on North Market street, Thirty-five members were present. During the ousiness session plans were made for rummage sale to be held the last week in September. A moment of silence was held by the members in respect for the late Mrs. Esther Her-

During a program presented, two piano duets were played by Miss Helen Murphy and Miss Martha Feerer. Virginia Wilson gave two readings and Miss Helen Murphy played a pinno solo. Little Marjors Wilson gave a recitation. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. Yunker, Mrs. D. E. Schaefer, and Mrs. Harry Sanderlin.

At a recent meeting of Section of the Ladies Aid of the First M. E. church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; president, Mrs. P. T. Steele; vice president, Mrs. W. S. Garber; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Stewart Booth

Miss Doris Curren was hostess last night to the girls of the Galion Metallic Vault Co. offices. About triage he purchased a farm in Mifflin early part of the evening enjoyed After Companions Escape; miniature golf at Crestline. Following the games the girls assembled at the home of Miss Curren on Erie street where games and contests were diversions. At the close of the evening the hostess served a delicious

Mrs. Margaret Winkler of Chiago, Mrs. Marie Leady of Mansfield Mrs. John E. Englehart and Mrs. John Poth of Galion were guests of the Hooked Rug when members met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Skahill. A social afternoon and the hooking of rugs were diversions. Refreshments were served at the close. The club will meet next two of the boys while they were try- week at the home of Mrs. Erwin tended,

> Ladies of St. Patrick's church held social last night in the social hall of the church. A benefit card party Starks, piano solo by Mrs. Willis ! was held and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served by a com-

Mrs. Carl Zeig was hostess Friday night to the members of her bridge club at her home at 524 North Union street. The home was attractive with cut garden flowers and two tables were arranged for cards. A prize was awarded for high score. Refreshments were served by the KENTON, Aug. 23.-Two more hostess. The club will be entertained county roads are to be sold before in three weeks at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Amelia Hackedorn and daughters. Bertha and Marian, entertained Friday with an afternoon tea. So cial conversation and music were diversions. Thirty guests were

Carey Aid, Missionary Societies Elect Officers CAREY, Aug. 23.—The Ladies'

present.

Aid and the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. A. Chesebrough. The Ladies' Aid held a business

session and elected Mrs. Davis Heck, president, Mrs. Lawrence Bland, vice president, Mrs. Harry Hosafross, secto elect officers. The commission will retary and Mrs. George Ash treasurer. Election of officers of the for- be headed by R. O. Morgan as presieign society was held as follows: pres- | dent. Joseph Motsch was elected secident, Mrs. S. A. Cheschrough; vice retary. Other members of the organpresident, Mrs. George Shuman: recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Harshberger, and treasurer, Mrs. E. C.

Gold Star Mother To Visit Grave of Son RICHWOOD, Aug. 23-Mrs. Ida

C. Peyton, colored, of this village is among the group of Gold Star mothers who are now en route to Europe on the etcamship "American Merchant" to visit graves of their sone in France. She will visit the grave of Lawrence D. Peyton at Seringes-et-Nester.

Aisne, in France. Peyton died after contracting pneumonia after serving at the Champion grange hall with four months in the World war with the following program; song, grange; FETTER RITES TODAY CAREY, Aug. 23-Funeral services

were held here this morning for Mrs.

Adele Fetter, 65, widow of the late

and Mrs. George Oberdier,

meeting at Marion Dec. 1. Harry Fetter of Carey, who died at a rooming house in Toledo Wednesday. CHURCH BAND MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23-The Willing Workers Mission Band of the St. Paul Lutheran church held Our Lady of Consolation church. a meeting last night at the home of Dorothy and Mary Jane Hehr, near DELEGATES REPORT this city. Prizes in contests were LARUE, Aug. 23-Reports of delewon by George Pfeifer and Marion gates from the auxiliary of Clarence Stambaugh, Refreshments were serred.

Germans have designed a single eslinder automobile with the motor vania R. R. tower operator four miles | Ralph Duncan, Mrs. T. O. McElhaney | in the rear, the body being contoured to form fenders.

Murray D. Lincoln Talks at Outing in Upper San-

SPEAKS AT PICNIC

Above is shown Murray D. Lin-

coln, who addressed 300 persons

in a joint Farm Bureau and

Grange Farmer's picnic at Upper

Sandusky yesterday on "Sign

WELL KNOWN UPPER

SANDUSKY MAN DIES

Thomas D. Straser Claimed

at Home; Funeral Arrange-

ments Not Completed.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23

Thomas D. Straser, 71, died at his

home on North Sandusky avenue last

night following a six weeks' illness

Straser was the son of George and

Spring township, Seneca county, I'eb.

with Miss Sophia Hall on October 16,

1888. Besides the widow he is sur-

vived by the following brothers and

sisters: Mrs. Frank Donnersbaugh, of

Kirby: Mrs. Joseph Jonas, Miss Vic-1

oria Straser, William and Charles

Straser of Cleveland: and John

In young manhood he was engaged

in the contracting business with his

brother, John Straser. After his mar-

this city. For several years he op-

erated a meat market in Upper San-

He was a member of the St. Peter's

Catholic church and the Catholic

Funeral arrangements have no ret

Bowling Green Grange

LARUE, Aug. 23-Bowling Green

Grange No. 2335 entertained guests

of members at a meeting in the grange

Plans for the grange display at the

The following program was given:

song by all; recitation by Cecil

Bowles, vocal duet by Blanche Klunk

and Alma Oberdier, recitation by

Anna May Grappy, reading by Ollie

Trihast, jokes by Lillie May Owens,

recitation by Marjory Grappy, har-

monica solo by Mrs. A. W. Jones,

reading by Mrs. Iva Owens, discus-

sion of farm accounting by Robert

A called meeting of the grange will

in Kenton on Sept. 24

KENTON, Aug. 23-The annual

district convention of Churches of

Christ will be held this year in the

Kenton Church of Christ Wednesday,

Sept. 21, under the auspices of the

At the business session of the Wom-

en's Union of the Church of Christ

the members made arrangements to

serve lunch and dinner to the repre-

sentatives at the district convention

Other plans were also made for the

SINKING FUND ORGANIZES

GALION, Aug. 23-Members of the

sinking fund commission which was

recently appointed by Mayor H. H.

Hartmann, met Thursday afternoon

ization are: J. S. Boyd, Clarence

BUCYRUS COUPLE WED

BUCYRUS, Aug. 23-Miss Trene

Jones, daughter of Mr. Ellis Jones,

319 Oakwood avenue and John Ells-

worth Class, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

D. Class, 550 South Walnut street

married Friday morning at First

Methodist Episcopal parsonage the

Rev. J. W. Dowds, paster of the

church performing the single ring

POMONO GRANGE MEETS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23-

The Pomona grange met last night

roll call, "Things of Interest I've Seen

This Summer": readings were given

by Thomas MeVey, Violet Culver and

Alice Schlup. The Wyandot county

grange has set the goal to send 106

degree candidates to the state grand

ensuing season's activities.

Myers and L. H. Kreiter.

Ohio Christian Missionary societies.

District Church Meet

hall last night. Thirty persons at-

county fair were made.

be held Aug. 29.

Knights of Ohio lodge of this city.

Guests Entertained at .

from complications.

Straser of Tiffin.

been announced.

Posts of Progress.

dusky Park.

Special To The Star CPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 23 -Despite the threatening weather more than 300 persons attended the joint Farm Bureau and Grange Farmers' picnic yesterday afternoon at Harrison Smith Park 🛦

Addresses were given by Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, and Walter Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange. H. E. Harman, master of the Wyandot County Pamona Grange. was in charge of the program, and Paul Smith of Marion, service manager & the Marion County Farm Burean, was in charge of the games and

One of the features of the program was a recreational ball game between a team composed of Farm Bureau members and a team representing the Grange. The Farm Bureau won by a score of 27 to 0.

The afternoon program was opened by Pamona Grange Master Harman. who gave a short talk and introduced Mr. Lincoln, of the Ohio Farm Bureau, who gave a very interesting address, the subject of which was. "Sign Posts of Progress." He pointed out what organization has accomplished for the American farmer. Concerning farm relief, Mr. Lincoln pointed out that the farmer must work out much of the problem for himself. Mr. Kirk, who with Mr. Lincoln, are members of the Ohio drouth commission recently appointed by Governor Mary Straser and was born in Big Cooper, was introduced and gave a very interesting address on "The Ef-16, 1859. He was united in marriage ficiency of Organization."

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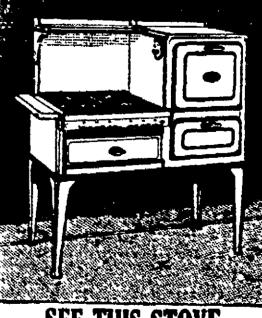
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Mary Lodwig 203 N. Seffner Ave. Mrs. Edithe Craven

is winner, of Second Grand Prize She will be awarded same by calling at our store.

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HAY GRAIN

SUNDAY, AUGUST SA

(By The Associated Press)

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

GRACE RAINE

musical director of station WLW

who will direct the Crosley Con-

cert Hour Sunday at 9:15 p. m.

"Showboat." "Sally." "Sweet Adeline"

and other musical comedies, will be

Miss Raine is the assistant

Gigantic Choir Will Be Heard in NBC Hookup

miliO thousand trained voices singer cheruses ranging from comseitims by Bach and Handel to Free Canadian folk songs will be burt in an international broadcast Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. over the WEAF network.

The program will originate in Toronto, Canada, and will be picked my and relayed to the network of NBC Station's by Station CKGW, NBC outlet in Toronto.

The famous Mendelssohn choir of , My vides, augmented by 1,500 addiriggal slagers, will make up the huge chorus which is known as the Exhi-Shipp choir. The choral offerings of the in thousand singers are features of the Canadian National Exposition. which opened in Toronto Friday.

A medley of songs that enjoyed great popularity last summer will b recalled by an orchestra and male WEAF network Saturday at 7 p. m. guartet during the broadcast of the Yuller Man's program over the WJZ network Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

"The Blue and the Gray," a stirring mel drama of the Civil War, will be produced and enacted aboard Hank work Saturday at 6:15 p. m. Simmons' Show Boat Saturday at 8 p. m. The entire production will be breadcast by WABC and the Colum-Ba Breadcasting network.

The Salon Singers, a mixed chorus, the featured with the orchestra displayed as a feature of the Paramountrecred by Cesare Sodero in the "Pop" | Publix Hour over WABC and the Co-Corcert to be heard through the lumbia network Saturday at 9 p. m.

Chain and Station Programs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. uniess otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

5:45—Uncle Abe, David—Also WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WTAG WGT WEEL
6:00—Scores; Dance—Also WRC WGY WJAR WCSH WWJ WFI WGR WTIC
6:30—Spitalny Music—Also WJAR WTAG WGY WTAM WWJ WGR WRC
7:00—Pop Concert with Salon Singers—Also WEEL WRC WJAR WTAG WGY
WCSH WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WFI WSB WWJ
7:30—Mendelssohn Choir, 2,000 Voices—Also WGY WEEL WJAR WCSH WFI
8:30—Band, Floyd Gibbons—Also WEEL WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC
WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WJAR WTAG WSB WRVA WSAI

9:00-B. A. Rolle and His Dance Orchestra-Also WEEL WJAR WTAG WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WGN WIOD WJAN WHAS WSB WSAI

10:00—Troubadour of the Moon—Also WF) WRC WCAE WIUD
10:15—Don Bigelow's Dance Orchestra—WFI WRC WCAE WGY
10:15—Uncle Abe, David (Rep.)—Only WWJ WSAI WTAM WFJC WSB WHAS

11:00-Rapp's Orch.-Also WRC WFJC WTAM WWJ WFLA-WSUN WSB

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:15-Montreal Orchestra-Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WWNC WBT 7:00-Dr. Torrance; Industrial America-Also WEAN WLBZ WCAO WHP WJAS WLBW WKBW WADC WKRC WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAB

7:30-Dixle Echoes-Also WNAC WLBZ WFAN WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS

8:00-Show Boat-Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP

9:00-Movies Hour-Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WHEC WKBW CFRB CKAC WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WDAE WKBN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST

Pic:00-Observer-WARC only: Will Osborne's Orch.-Also WLBZ WFAN WCAO

10:30-Dance Hour-Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL WHP WWNC WTAR

11:30—Esther Leaf at Organ—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL WHP WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WBRC WDOD WPG WBT

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

5:40—Scores—WJZ: 5:45—Floyd Gibbons—Also WBZ KDKA WHAM 6:00—Almos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA CKGW WRVA WPTF WJAX

7:00-Circus Program-Also WBZ WLW KDKA KYW WBAL WHAM WJR

7:15—The Wonder Dog-Also WBAL WHAM RDKA WLW KYW WJR
7:30—Goldman Band Concert-Also CKGW WFLA-WSUN WBAL WJAX
WHAM KDKA WPTF WSM WSB

8:30-Minstrels-Also WBZ WBAL KDKA WJR WHAM KYW WLW 9:00-Cub Reporters; Broadway Lights-Also WBZ KDKA WCKY CKGW 9:30-Chicago Musical Festival-Also WBAL KDKA WHAM WRC CKGW

10:00—Hour of Slumber Music-Also CKGW WBAL WJR 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy (Repeat)—Only WLW WJR WSM WHAS WSB WBAL 10:45—Floyd Gibbons (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR

6:30-The Brush Man-Also WBZ WHAM RDKA WLW CKGW KYW

Saturday

Masters Minstrels

WBRC WOOD WLAC WPG WCAH WUBO WTOC WOAM

WLBW WADC WALL WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WBT

WIAS WLBW WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WSPD WWNC WTAR

WMAL WHP WLRW WHEC WADC WKRC WKBN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WBRC WDOD WLAC WBT

WEJC WPTF WRVA WCSH WFLA-WSUN

WDBJ WGST WBRC WOOD WLAC WBT WPG

WDBJ WDOD WPG WET

WDBJ WGST WARC WOOD WBT

WIOD WRC WCKY WFLA-WSUN

6:15-The Jesters-Also WHAM WCKY

428.3 -WI.W Cincinnati-700

7:09-Dixie Circus Series (NBC)

13-Life on Rin Tin Tin (NBC)

Crosley

9:09-Crosley Theater of the Air

9.45-Henry Busse and His Orches-

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 10:15-Topics in Brief, Floyd Gib-

11:30-Henry Busse and His Or-

12:00-Jan Garber and His Orches-

Imp-dan Garber and His Orches-

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

5:15-Charles W. Reed, tenor (re-

8:30—General Electric Hour (NBC)

19.00-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

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5:25-Baseball scores

-29-Harmony Plus

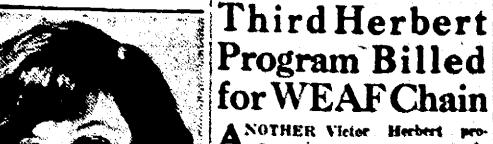
(NBC)

7.00-"Top" Concert (NBC)

9399-Vacation Program.

8:30-Dutch

2.30-Variety



A NOTHER Victor Herbert pro-gram, in response to a steady stream of written and telegraphic requests from every section of the coutinent, will be presented in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour Sunday at S:15 p. m. over the WEAF network with Lewis James, tenor of the famons Revellers, as soloist and the Atwater Kent Concert Orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack.

This program of Herbert musicthe third to be given in the present summer series-will show the tersatility of the great Irlsh-American composer. Scores of light operas. liferally hundreds of songs, two grand operas and innumerable orchestral and string ensemble pieces were turned out by Herbert.

Critics are still confounded by the fact that practically every type of light opers and musical composition to which the composer turned his hand, remain standard program pieces.

"Dedication," by Robert Schumann "If I Give Up the Saxaphone?", a one of the many famous songs writsong popularized by the black-face ten the year of his marriage, will comedian. Eddie Cantor, will be har- be sung by the Armchair Quartet monized by the Tastyeast Jesters dur-I when the program entitled. Remiing their broadcast over the WJZ net- i niscences is heard over the WJZ network Sunday at 10:30 p. m.

A special arrangement by Red Percy Grainger, the noted com-Nichols of a medley of Jerome Kern poser, will be the guest conductor of song successes, including tunes from the National High school Orchestra and Band at its concert during the Majestic bour Sunday at 8 p. m. over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network.

> The "U. S. Field Artillery March" by Sousa, who was born in Washington, D. C., in 1856, and "Lustspiel," a comedy overture by Keler Bela, born in Bartfield, Hungary, in 1820, will be heard when The Fusileers broadcast over stations with the WEAF network Sunday at 12:45 p.

> As whimsical and mischievous as the sprite it depicts is "Puck," by the Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, which the Ponce Sisters, vocal duo, will sing during their fifteenminute broadcast over the WJZ net work Sunday at 10:13 p. m.

Music of Grieg and Fritz Kreisler will be included in the Ballad Hour program, which the Columbia Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Claude MacArthur, will present Sunday at 2:30 p. m., over WABC and the Columbia network.

Picnic Meet Held by Green Camp Farm Club

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 23.-The Green Camp Farm Women's Club and families held a picnic Thursday, meeting at the O'Shaughnessy dam near Columbus as the August meeting. In the afternoon they visited the Girls' Industrial home.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Perry Uncapher and granddaughter, Mrs. William Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, Genevieve Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffith of Prospect, and Mrs. Scott Foos of Richwood.

Radnor News RADNOR-Mr. and Mrs. W. T

Griffith, son Robert, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed at Kingston.

Miss Esther Lloyd of Delaware is spending this week with ber uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Belt, son Ralph returned home Friday after & few days' visit in West Virginia.

Miss Milrded Latham of Delaware spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Latham. Mrs. Walter Evans and son Ken-

neth spent the week-end in Columbus. Evan Griffith, a potient at Gran hospital, is improving.

David Powell spent the week-end in Columbus. Richard Rowlands is ill at his

Mrs. S. G. Lloyd attended a sur-

Mrs. Ralph Sanders and family

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas and

family are spending a few days at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rodman

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Belt and son

and son Charles, spent the week-end

Raiph were in Marion Sunday even-

ing attending the wedding of Miss

Geneva Miller and Graham Switzer.

daughter, Margaret and Perry Sipes

were guests Sunday of Irlends in New

MOVING AND STORAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coonfare and

home south of here. Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Porterfield of Dayton were guests Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Porterfield.

Arthur.

Delaware.

Virginia Thursday.

Indian Lake this week.

with friends in Asbville.

and Orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Arthur spent Thursday and Friday at Gallipolis. Mrs. Elva Chase of Gallipolis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hobert

398.8-WJR Detroit-750 6:30-Best Story: Cecil & Sally 7:00-WJZ (30m.): Brushman

10:00-Sports & Messages 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 5:15-WEAF (45m.); Plano; Scores 6:15-Same as WEAF (3% hrs.) 10.00-Dreams (45m.); WEAF

\$65.6-WHAS Louisville-820

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6:00-The Daily Informer Organ-Kenneth DeVore 6:30-Jack (CBS)

Denny's Orchestra

7:30—Dixie Echoes (CBS) 8:00-Park Savings and Loan Time

Signal 8:01-Tony and Mikee 8:15-Olentangy Wrestling Match 9:00-National Dance Marathon 9:30-The Neighbor's Shin Dig

258-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 6:00—Baseball Scores 6:15-Jack Denny & His Orches-7:30-Mendelsohn Choir-Toronto |

7:30-Dixle Echoes 8:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat 9:00-Paramount Publix Hour

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980 1:00-Band (45m.): WJZ (30m.)

mortgage loans.

10:15-Uncle Abe and David (NBC) 6 30-Orchestra and soloists (NBC) 10:30-Time; WTAM Bulletin Board 10:35-Don Bigelow and His Or-

11:30-Joe Smith's Euclid Beach

12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Merle Jacobs' Goldon Pheas-

7:00—Time Signal 7:01—Classical Piano Selections: Howard Wheaton

7:00-Exploring the Jungles for

Science

8:00-To Be Announced 8:30-WJZ (30m.); Band (30m.) 9:30-Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.) 11:00-Meditations & Dance (3 hrs.)

6:15-Bits (15m.): WJZ (31/2 brs.)

7:30-Scores; Solo; Orchestra 8:00-Louisville Prog.; WEAF 10:00-Feat. (15m.); NBC 10:45-News: Orch.; Turner 12:00-WHAS Variety Orchestra

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, son Marvin. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morris.

> PADDOOK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. -Adv. The government of l'anama bas adopted regulations to govern aviation and will establish two flying fields.

ill to P. M. exceed Sunday. CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE

Programs in Eastern Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain breadcasts. (MORNING) 494.3-WEAF New Yerk-600 (NEC Chain) 1 1:30-NBC Artista-Also WTAG WOR

7:00-Melody Hour-Also WTAM 11:20—Belisdeers—Also WSB WTAM

8:20—Recitalists—Also WSB WTAM

11:20—String Quartet—Also WTAM

WRC CKGW

12:20—Pilgrims — Also WWJ WGR

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12:20—Pilgrims — Also WWJ WGR

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WRAM WRAM WKAI WHAE WCAE WFIC WHAR WTAO WESH WGR WIOD WRYA WSAI WHAS WEAR WFIC WIAN WWI WFLA-WSUN WSB 12:50—Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ 4:00—Echees of Orient—Also WEEL WTAO WELDING WOT WOR WEAR

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NON-Metropolitan Echoes — Also WTAG WFI WGR WCAE WWJ WFJC

WTAM WGR (MORNING)

7:30—Heroes of Church—WABC Only
8:30—Morning Musicale—Also WKAN
WNAC WLEZ WCAU WHP WHEL
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9:30—Land o' Make Selleve—Also
WEAN WNAC WHP WIAS WFEL
WSPD WWNC WLAC WPO
9:30—Dr. Fleischer — Also WEAN
WNAC WHP WIAS WFEL
WNAC WLEZ WCAU WCAO WMAL
WWNC WDBJ WPO
10:30—Presbyterian Church—WABC
WDBJ WLAC WPG 10:00-Presbyterian Church-WABC WDBJ WLAC WPG

11:30—Jewish Art Program - Also 2:30—Conclave of Nationa-Also WEAN WILEZ WCAU WHP WADO WHE WNAC WIRZ WCAU WCAO WMAI WLEZ WCAU WHP WADO WHK WNAC WLEZ WCAU WCAO WMA WKEN WEPD WTAR WDBJ WPG WHP WJAS WKEW WADO WKE 12:30 - Columbia Ensemble - Alec 3:00-Cathedra! Hour-Also WEAN WCAU WCAO WHP WHEC WKEW WNAC WLEZ WCAU WCAO WAIAL WADC WHR WKEN WSPD WWNC WHP WIAS WLEW WKEW WADC 1:00-Comedy Trio-WABC only

(AFTERNOON)

11:30-Homada-Also KDKA WBAL 12:00 - Southland Sketches - Also (AFTERNOON)

(MORNING) . 304.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

7:00-Tone Pictures-Also WBAL WRC WRC WHAS WIR CKGW WHAM 8:00-Children's Hour-Also WIR WRC 1:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra-Also

WBZ WRAL KUKA WRC CKGW WHAS WSB WRVA WJAN WHAM WELK-WSUN WEW WETE WIR 2:00—Friendly Hour - Also WBAL KOKA WLW WRYA WJAN WIOD WFLA-WSUN WSB WBZ 12:30 Neapolitan-Also WBAL WLW WHAN WLY WIR WRZ KDKA

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EVENING PROGRAMS

454.3-WEAF New York-460 (NBC Chain) 4:30-Tes Time Tunes-Also WEEL; WYJC WSB WTIC WWJ WIOD WTAG WF! WGR WCAE CKGW WFLA-WSUN WEE! WRC 5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WEE! \$:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WEE! WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WRC WF! WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWI WIOD WSM WSAI WOR WCAE WWI WSAI WSM WHAS WON WSD KYW WFJC WRVA WHAS WJAX 8:45-In Time of Roses-Also WEE WSB WFLA-WSUN WLIT WSB WFLA-WSUN WLIT

5:00 Mystery House - Also WEE1
WLAR WTAG WRC WGT WGR WCAE
WFL WCSH WRC WGY WCAE
WFJC WWJ WSAI WLIT

WTAM WWJ WGN WJAR WEEL

6:30—Scores — WEAF; Major Bowes
Family — Aiso WCSH WJAR WCAE
WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WFJC WHAS
WTAM WSM WIOD WFLA WTAG
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5:00—Our Government—Also WTAG WFJC WWJ WSB WGY WTAM
WJAR WLIT WGY. WCAB WHAS CKGW

\$48.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

4:00 - French Trio - Also WEAN 17:30-H. V. Kaltenborn-Also WEAN WNAC WLRZ WFAN WCAO WHP WNAC WCAU WCAO WNAL WJAS WJAS WLRW WHEC WKBW WADC WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WSPD WWNC WDBJ WKRC WSPD WLAC WPG 7:45—Quiet Harmonies—Also WEAN

WLAC WPG

4:30 — Crockett Mountaineers — Aiso
WEAN WNAC WEZ WCAO WHP
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5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra, with
Earl Nelson, Tenor — Also WNAC
WCAU WHK
8:30—Globe Trotter — Also WEAN
WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL
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WHAS WILBW WWFO WKRW WADC WIAS WIBW WHEC WERW WADC 9:00—Mayhow Lake's Band — Also WHR WERC WESN WSPD WWNC WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAU WMAL WHP WIAS WIBW WHEC WEBW WADC WHE WKEC WKEN WEPD WNAC WLEZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WWNC WTAR WDBJ WLAC WET

6:00—String Symphony—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WHEC WKRC WKBN WSPD WWNC WDBJ WBT 6:30—Round Towners—Also WEAN WMAL WHP WJAS WLRW WHEC WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WHP WJAS WLRW WHEC WMAK WRPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WLAC WADC WKBN WWNC WTAR WDBJ WLAC WPG WBT

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6:45-World's Business-Also WICAN

394.5-WJZ New York-750 (NBO Chain) WBAL WIR WLW WBZ WHAM 4:00 Sabbath Reverles - Also WBZ WSB WBAL WPTF WRVA WFLA WBAL WHAM WLW WRC WJAX WIOD WFLA-WSUN WSB KDKA 8:00—Lew White, Organ—Also WHAL WIR KOKA WEZ WHAM CKGW 6:30—Harbor Lights—Also WBZ WBAL 8:45—Shakespearsan Hour — Also KDKA CKGW WJR WHAM KDKA CKGW WHAS 8:00—Scores; El Tango—Also WJR 9:45—South Sea Islanders — Also WRVA WJAX WFLA WBZ WHAM WHAM KDKA WJR 6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also 10:15—Ponce Sisters—WJZ WBZ KDKA WJR WGN WHAM WLW 10:30—Reminiscences (30m.) — Also

7:00-Melodies by Mixed Quartet-Also WHAM KDKA 425.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 3:30-Church School conducted by Mothodist Book Concern 10:30-River stages 10:45-Services from Concordia Lu-

theran Church 12:30—Southland Sketches (NBC) 12:30—Nespolitan Nights (NBC) 1:00—Roxy Symphoxy Orchestra (NBC)

2:00-Friendly Hour-"Have You Got Religion?" Dr. Frederick Btom (NBC) 3:00-Sterling Singers (NBC) 3:30-Don Carlos and His Marimba Band (NBC)

4:00-Sabbath Reverles-"Playing the Game," Dr. Charles Goodell (NBC) 5:00-Concert by Henry Thies' Orchestra

5:30-Memories 5:45-The Story of An Opera 6:30-Williams Oliomatics (NBC) 7:00-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 7:25-Baseball Scores 7:30-Ian Garber and His Orches-

8:00-Vox Humana 8:30-Howard Trio chestra

8:45-Henry Busso and His Or-9:15-Crosley Concert Hour con-ducted by Wm. C. Stoess 10:15-Variety 10:30-Crimelight

11:00-Musicale Novelesque 12:00-Ilenry Busse and ills Orches-280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

7:00-Melody Hour (NBC) 8:90-Balladeers (NBC) 8:39-Recitalists (NBC) 9:00-Morning Processional 9:45-Revertes 10:00 -- Silverborg Ensombte prise supper given in honor of her 10:45-Marthin Provensen, basso daughter-in-law, Mrs. Guy Lloyd in 11:00-Virginia Renter, harpist

11:15-Vocal Duets-Miller & Akers 11:30-American Pro-Art String Mrs. Anna White of Marion spent Quartette (NBC) last week with her sister, Mrs. Wil- 12:00-The Pilgrims (NBC) 12:25-Time - resume of station programs 12:30-Spanish Dreams (NBC) moved to their new home in West 12:45—The Fusileers (NBC)

1:00-Metropolitan Echoes (NBC) l::0--Colonial Trio with Charles W. Reed 2:00-Works of Great Composers 3:00-WTAM String Quartette 3:30-Choir Invisible

4:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC) 4:15—Madeline Sirene, contraito 4:30—Tea Time Tunes (NBC) 5:00—WTAS: Concert Orchestra 6:00-Organ Processional with Male Quarette 6:25-Baseball scores-resume of station programs 5:20-Widlar Program

7:00-Major Bowe's Capitol Fame-lly Party (NBC) 7:20-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra (NBC) 8:00—Twilight Musicale 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour (NBC) 8:45-Oriental Nights

9:45-Sunday at Seth Parkers 10:15—Pat Haley 10:29—Tavera Tales 11:00—Time — WTAM Bulietia

7:15-Btudebaker Champione (NBC)

Board
11:88—The Sheldon Sisters
11:15—Austin Wylie's Chippewa
Lake Park Orchestra
11:48—Midnight Meledies
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BANK CLEARINGS OFF \$122,085 FOR WEEK

Total for Week Ending Thursday Placed at \$383,071 by House.

Bank clearings in Marion for the week ending Thursday decreased \$122,085.78 over clearings for the preceding fiscal week. The clearings this week totaled \$388,071.16 and those for last week amounted to \$405. 156.82

The highest single day's creating for this week came on Priday when the total mounted to \$20,700.52. The low for the week came on Wedgesday as it generally does through the summer months. The closing of the majority of city business houses Wedpesday aftermous, resulting to only a half-day for business, always forces the clearings down.

Ashley News

ASHUEY-Mrs. Paul Cole and Miss Mildred Ruskin of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. sud Mrs. John

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkine. Mrs. J. E. Morton of Gallon and Miss Phuline Richardson of Palmesville, spent a few days last week at the V. S. Westbrook home,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nolting and chil-

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Columbus

dren, who have been visiting relatives in Missouri, have returned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of

Yazoo City, Miss., called on friends here Monday, Mrs. Forn Bales of Lexington, Ky., is visiting at the Fred Fiending home.

Mrs. Robert Hall and daughters. Madge and Muzine, are visiting relatives in Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Ida Goeller was a Buerrus vistfor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Illward Taylor of

Marion spent Saturday with friends Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone of Birmlogham, Ala, are visiting at the

home of the former's parents. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richmond of inclinate spent Sunday with Mr. and

Eugene Williams of Kingston was a Spaday dinner guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Golda Gale. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barber were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bryan Richmond.

William Gale. Mrs. Frank Bryant of Marion spent the week-end with relativos

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gala spent Friday in Cardington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschall, and Mr. Clifford Bartlett of Marion spout Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wootbrook.

Misses Bessle and Helen Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sark, spent Sunday at Oleatnagy park in Colum-Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mr. and

Mrs. L. Dansere of Impton called on friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and children were Thursday avoiding guests ! ni the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mobr of Delaware.

Miss Myrtle Oxborn underwent a minor operation at the office of Dr. 11. Mein in Columbus Saturday, Blie is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Cook in Co-

Mrs. Norn Thorman of Cleveland le ybeiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. Linds White. Miss Lavern McFann of Columbus

spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Weir Sunday guests at the Purd Zent home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert. and daughter of Gallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Len and children of Tuledo spent the week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lon. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Hale Powers and son of Akron spent the week-and at the

W B. Martin house. Mrs. D. L. Scode and Wallace Conklin, both of Atlantic City ment a few days this week at the M. E.

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REAL ESTATE DEALS DROP OFF IN WEEK

9:30-Around the Samovar - Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAU

10:00-The Observer-WARC only

10:00-Back Home Hour-Alea WI.RZ

WMAL WHP WHEC WEBW WERC

WAC WIBZ WMAL WHP WHEE

KOKA WJAX KYW WIOD WCKY

7:16-Spanish Melodies-Also WHAM

7:30-Goldman Band Concert - Also

KUKA WBZ WCKY WJR

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WKBN WSPD WTAR WDBJ WBT

Mortgages Show Increase Whipple, and Mr. and Mrz. Earl Zent From Nine to 20 During Week of Inactivity.

While the number of mortgages in creased from nine to 20, real estate transfers showed a corresponding decrease from 23 to eight during the last week, according to books in the county recorder's office. The mortgages totaled only \$26,-

427.05 as compared to \$28.600 for the week previous, however. City mortgages totaled \$15,127.05 and those on county property amountrd to \$11,300.

The transfers were as follows: Leslie E. Adams to Glenn H. Price. Marion lot, \$1. Bent Cabill to Everett T. Holt and others, part two LaRue lots, \$1. S. A. Fate, by administrator, to

Mont W. Rough and others, part Marion lot, \$2,500. Frank M. Gibson, by sheriff, to the Marion Morigage Co., part two Marion lots, \$2,900.

Lauer Kurtz and others to Cary W. Osborn and others, one-half acre! in Green Camp, \$10. Wilbur A. Shields and others to Clyde II, Hosey, 80 acres in Scott

township, \$1. J. W. Thew and others to Reuhen I. Ulmer, Marion lot, \$1. Ida E. Worner to Mary Elizabeth Ford, Marion lot, \$1.

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LEE STREET UPSETS CALVARY, 5 TO

Monday Night Loop Rulers Pound Gruber Out of Box in First Inning To Take Lead; Brahm, H. Richards Feature Play of Winning Team.

ter a bad first inning and defeated the difference between victory and deons of the No 1 loop, fent, Time after time slow hit balls to ed safely past Gruber, J. Richards 5 to 4 yesterday in the opening game shortstop that Robbins would have taking third. Marshall hit safely into left little to be desired. After Calvary | Lee Street did it, what about the

Two base hits-J. Richards, Conkle, haven't been on the ground long Sentman, Illinois; Dick Rockaway, to shoot a perfect throw to Primm to R. Gibson. Three base bits—R. enough to go back home for the Christ- Chio State, and Johnny Morriss,

guns," which was the big factor in singer, Paul Rice, Smallwood and make the national senior track and chasing Anderson and his 14 3-5 other time through an error on scoop day, seek. I, face this throughout divid would seem to be about A. A. U. mark of 6 feet 5% inches cerned, the defeat cost the Giants

hits were divided evenly between decidedly unusual in the matter of race, Simpson, Bracey and Tolan, outstanding feature of the game. He was here, there, and everywhere. His two plays at covering first base on speedway. This gruelling grind with hits to Primm were masterpleces in \$10,000 in prize money is to be staged gether in the field and made all of way at North Randall, a mile course which holds the world's diet track

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FIRST INNING swinging wildly. A. Baldauf beat out short but Courtney was out on a fast Calvary—A. Baldauf hit third pitch a hit to short. Courtney grounded play, Primm to Brahm. No runs, one for home run into right center Court. for home run into right center. Court- out and Niemeyer popped to Kerr, hit, no errors. nev grounded out. Primm to Brahm. No runs, one hit, no errors. Niemeyer hit first pitch for home run Lee Street-Brahm was safe on changed positions. H. Richards filed wasn't there and it just about meant | running stretched it mio a committee | hits, two errors, Fadley popped to Courtney. J. Rich- matches in which they play.

SPRINTERS TRAVEL

IN NATIONAL GAMES SERIES WITH GIANTS Shovel Co., although individual they prefer them to the cup. 1 3 2 0 et al, kin of St. Vitus and despair of listed world record of 9 5:10 was Pete Donohue Fails To Last tinals of the men's play will be three 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 series of skirmlshes, will attempt to one other occasion but neither effort BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Frimm, 10 o v v v 2 0 abate and discontinue all outstanding received official tolerance, Simpson's records at 100 and 220 yards These bid being refused because he used boys, it seems, were given the hot- starting blocks and Wykoff's probably 27 5 7 21 9 0 boys, it seems, were given the for no good reason at all. . 200 002 0-4 10 4 between the sole and the upper of a The high hurdle field will muster 301 100 x 5 7 0 shoe, early in life and since then they Steve Anderson, the champion; Les New York Giants is back where

Souhtwestern State Teachers, among lead in the current series. Fudley one. Struck out—By Fadley are the greatest sprinters in the world 14 2.5. Mogriss did 14 7-10 for a leaders with only two more to play in too effective against the Calvary "big 2; L. Messenger -. Umpires-Cris- and so this afternoon they plan to junior record yesterday and may be Chicago. fields games their tinder and kindling games record when the winner parts CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 23.— once best Williams, siso are down on Brix and Harlow Rothert, both of Pruett later gave way for a pinch

leaders, but it brought the champion Philadelphia Athletics one game By The Associated Press nearer the end of the season without INDIANWOOD CLUB, ORION, reducing their 81/2 game lead. of the few important golf crowns to ing from the Detroit Tigers as Vie escape his grasp—the western open Sorrell held them to seven hits. At seated in the whip seat with a par- tories to seven by defeating the New

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Washington 3; Chicago 4, Boston

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Indianapolis 2, 4.

homer and double.

Vance to win, 44.

with eight-hit game.

Maxton Jones, Miller, Doyle and

St. Paul 23, Toledo 4; Milwaukee

VESTERDAY'S STARS Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Drove

five runs against Giants with 27th

Lou Gehrig, Yankees-Accounted for all his teams runs against In dians with single and 36th and 37th

Larry Benton, Reds-Gave Brook lyn seven hits, outpitched Dazzy

Ted Lyons, White Sox-Won 18th game of senson, beating Red Sox, 64,

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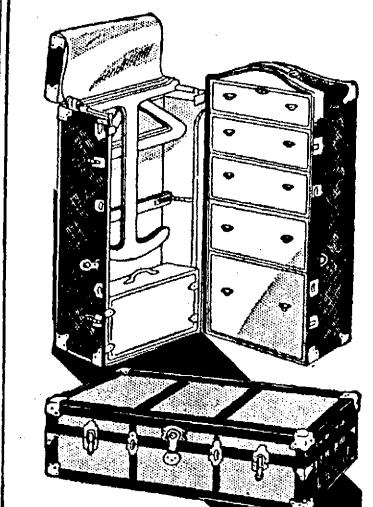
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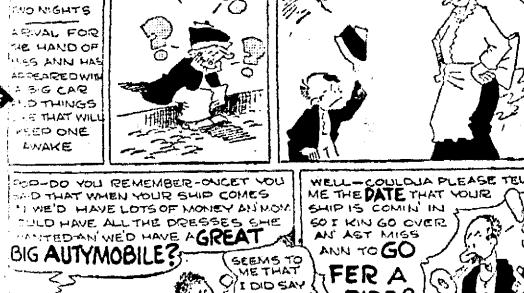
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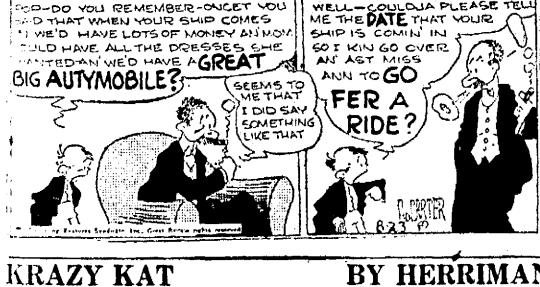
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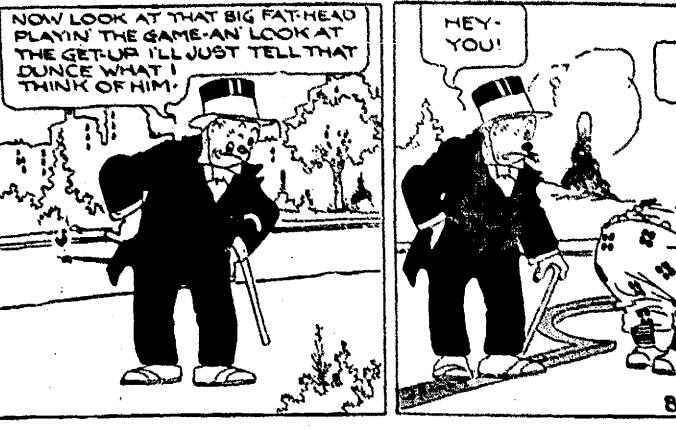


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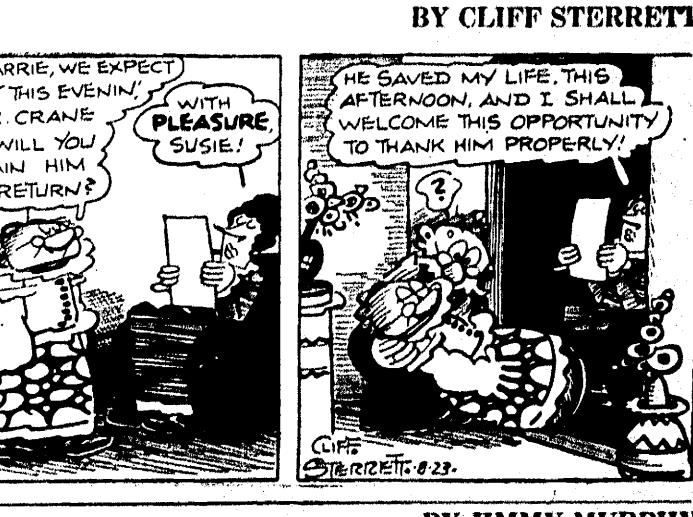




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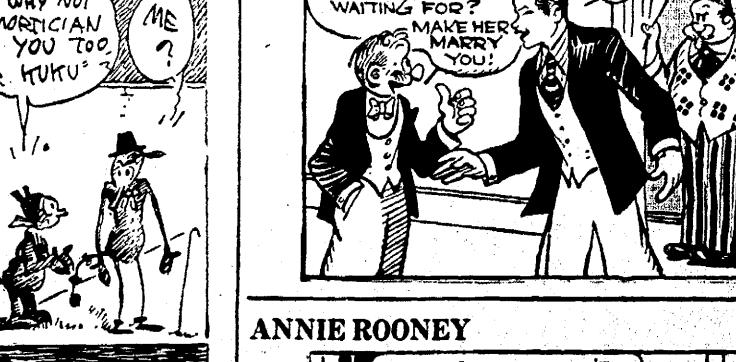
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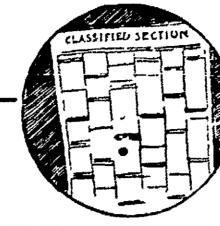
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J. E. BURKHART, W. C. KENNEDY, A. H. FLETCHER. B. Barl Douce, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

D. Williamson, Attorney.

Letate of Lucinda J. Emery, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that C. V. Emery has been appointed and qualmed as Administrator of the Estate Cennty, deceased. Pated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST,

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By DEXTER HAZEN, Deputy Clerk. Case No. 11965-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Pauline Eblin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Affred Distituen has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Es- but only a third of the net for the tate of Pauline Eblin, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio. this 14th day of August, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST.

chate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By DENTER HAZEN. Deputy Clerk. Case No. 11050

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Cecil Guy Smithson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Marguerite Smithson has been appointed Estate of Cecil Guy Smithson, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Oldo, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo. BY DEXTER HAZEN.

Deputy Clerk. Case No. 11064 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Daisy M. Parratt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William P. Parratt has been appointed and

qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Daisy M. Parratt, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohlo, this 6th day of August, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By DENTER HAZEN. Deputy Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21219. Harry E. Ohis, etc., Plaintiff.

Case No. 11053

Chas. M. Walters, et al., Defendant. in pursuance of an Execution issped from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 27th day of June, 1938, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Chas. M. Walters in the Township of Big Island in Marion County, Ohio, on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1939, at 8 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-

I spare mules, 7 head cows, 4 head calves, 1 sheep, 150 chickens, 1 set Work harness, wagon and rack, I disc harrow, breaking plow, single shavel Scian. 3 shovels, 2 hoes, 3 pitchforks, 1 small, chain. 14 interest in 25 acres of oats, and 32 interest in all corn on 8350 farm.

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Bull Forces Maintain Undisputed Leadership of All Stocks.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 23-The stock market came to the close of a quiet week with the bull forces maintaining undisputed leadership today.

Trading was extremely quiet, sales for the two hour session aggregating 700,000 shares, but several pool farorites were marked up 2 points or more, and gains of a point or so were numerous among pivotal shares. The market closed with a firm tone.

More abort covering than profit taking made its appearance. In the safety rator stocks. Auto Strop shot up nearly 10 points, and Gillette gained moderately. Although the rails have been heavy all the week. Atchison and Frisco rose more than 2 also probably reflecting retirement of abort posi-

Raise Hera

United Aircraft, Loews and Columbian Carbon, in which groups of professional traders have taken an interest this week, all moved up about 2 points. The pool activity in Radio Keith, however, failed to make much headwayr. A movement was started in General Bronze which rose 2 points. on the heels of publication of report of its unfilled orders totaling \$8,500 -000. American Machine and Foundry rose more than 2 to a new high for

the present stock. Such issues as American Can. U. S. Steel, Johns Manville, General Electrie, Fox, Sears Roebuck and Radio gained a point or so. Practically all groups of shares participated in the rise to some extent with the excenested party may have thereto. All tion of bils and coppers. Firmness in missins desiring to make objections the grain markets was helpful to stock. A few stocks were heavy, notably Sinclair. Atlantic Refining, and Bendix, reflecting unfavorable earning reports.

Week-end business reports and surveys coming of hand were mildly optimistic. Bank clearings as reported for the week by Dun's however, still failed to show any change of trend. Ulties outside of New York snowed s drop of about 21 per cent for last year, and including New York, the reduction was nearly 39 per cent, reof Lucinda J. Emery, late of Marion | fleeting in part lessened stock market activity.

> Oils Low Earnings reports from oil companies continued to reflect unsafisfactory conditions in the industry. Sinclair reported only 49 cents a share for the first half, compared to dividend requirements of \$1. Atlantic Refining earned only \$1.05, about equal to regular dividend requirements same period a year ago. Bendix Aviation, which serves the automotive and airplane industries, reflected the curtailed operations in both during the

share, against \$2.56. Week-end reports from the steel industry, however, maintained the more hopeful note of a few days ago. Operations in the Youngstown area are expected to show a little improvement lnext week, and steel scrap prices at and qualified as Administratrix of the Chicago were marked up 50 cents

first half with net of 73 cents #

There is no money on Saturday, but ensy money early next week, growing n little former as the month end approaches, was looked for in banking circles. Federal Reserve open ma ket operations are expected to prevent any important tightening o

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 23-Chitle 500 compared a week ago fed steers an yearlings 75@1.50 higher; mostly 1.00@2.00 over last week's lev time; she stock unevenly 50@1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 50@7 up; bulls steady and vealers 50@1.00 higher; unusually active market on all classes; closed firm at advance extreme top yearlings 11.75; mixed yearlings 11.60; heifer yearlings

11,25; best weighty steers 11,25; mos grain feds closing at 9,25@11.00 grassers and short feds 7.25@8.75 Montana stockers sold up to \$.10 bulk replacement steers 6.00@7.00 with country demand much broader approximately 2,500 western grasser prrived; weight killers up to \$.00 heavy feeders to 8.00; grass heifers to 9.00 and heavy range cows to 7.00. Sheep 7,000; including 5,200

plow. Chevrolet Truck. Packard direct; today's market steady native ewe and wether lambs 10.50; bucks 9.50; eight loads rangers 10.50 to shippers and packers; for week 155 doubles from feeding stations 17,000 direct; compared week ago lambs Taken as the property of Charles around 75 higher; feeders 1.00@1.25 8.25@0.50; throwouts largely 7.00. Walter, et al., to satisfy an execu- higher; sheep fully top higher; closing bulk native ewe and wether lambs 10,00@10.50 to packers; top to shippers 10.75; also highest for week; range lambs 10.50@10.60; native bucks 9.00@9.50; throwouts 6.00@ 7.00; fat ewes 3.50@4.50; feeding lambs 6.23@\$.00 throughout week;

> very little below 7.50 late. Hogs 7,500 including 6,000 direct; unevenly 10@25 lower than resterday's average or steady with low time; top 11.25; compared one week ago butchers mostly around 50 higher; packing sows and pigs steady to 25 higher; shippers took 600; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 10.15@11.15; light weights 160-200 lbs. 11.00@11.25 packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 8.00@9.25; pigs. good and choice 100-130 lbs. 9.00@10,25.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28 -Hogs 1,000; boldovers 300; fairly active to packers; weight below 220 lbs. 10 to mostly 25 cents lower; heavier weights about steady; bulk 160-240 lbs, 12.00; desirable slaughter pigs 11.25; packing sows 8.806

Cattle none, all grades slaughter 11.50; 100-140 the 10.75@11.25; steers and beifers 50 to 75 cents sows 8.50 down. higher during week: good yearlings 10.75@11.10; weighty 9.73@10.25; fleahy gramers and short fods 8.25 9.25 common graus steers and vesiers 10.30@12.00. heifers 6.50@ 7.75; fat coms 5.75%

(1.50 : cutter graden 2.80@4.25.

MARKET ENDS Today in Marion Market GRAIN PRICES PROVISION MARKET

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

After a week of comparative inactivity prices on the Marion pro- 100 lb. vision market tumbled sharply in a number of instances today. The general trend of prices was lower. Potatoes dropped slightly, guing from 40 and 35 cents a peck to 40 and 50 cents, Sweet potatoes alumped from 10 cents a pound straight to three pounds for 25 cents. New cabbage dropped a cent a pound to sell for four and six centa-

Both homegrown and imported tomatoes alumped a few cents. A plentiful supply of sweet corn sent the price downward from 30 and 35 cents a dozen to 25 and 85 cents. Egg plant also dropped from 30 and 35 ecuts to 25 and \$5 cents. Watermelous, peaches. Wealthy

apples and California white grapes all underwent alight price changes favorable to the buyer. Eggs are the only product that is

higher today, prices of that commodity moving from 20 and 80 cents s dezen to 29 and 35 cents. An unusual shortage is given us the cause of the boost.

Vegetables

Pimentos, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40@50e pk. Sweet Potatoes, S lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 46 Ge. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5@ life buneb. Head Lettuce, 10@15c bead. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. l'urnips, 5@10c bunch. Button Radisber, 3 bunches 10c. Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 20c a

quart. Tomatoes, homegrown, 561 10c. Tomatoes, imported, 15c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c. 2 for 15c. 10c. White Texas Onions, 3 ths. 25c. Sweet Corn, 2547 35c doz. Egg Plant, 15@20c. Canning Pickles, 75c a hundred, Slicing Pickles, 85c a bundred.

Cauliflowers 35ct 40c a lb. Fruits Wealthy Apples, 5 lbs. 25c,

Duchess Apples, 10c th. Elderberries, 30c qt. Bananas, 8@Oc 1b. Peaches, 3 lbs. .25c. Dried peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30c to 85c lb. Lemons, 5c each, Watermelons 30@ 50e Honey Ball Melons, 20@25c. Indiana pink ments, 30 and 35c ea. Cautaloupes, 15@20c. Honey dew melons, 40@50c. Dates, 15c. California White Grapes 20c and l lbs. 35e.

Prunes, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apricots, 30c lb. California Plums, 20c lb. English Walnuts, 20c lb. to 85c lb. California Cherries, 60c th. California Pears, 2 lbs. 25c.

California Tellow Cling Peaches, Pluma, 20e lb. Coccanuta, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuia 20c lh. Almonds Sue lb. to 35e lb

Sleats and Provisions

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Mincement 23c lb.

Bolling Beel, 1714 @22

Obuck Rosst, 27630a. flound Steak \$5 to 450 per th. Smoked Hams, 23c and 80c. Dressed Chickens, SSc. and 40c. Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chone 2288Mic. Wiener Sausage, 80c. Sausage, 28c per th. Minord Ham, NGS5c. iard, 2 for 20c, Bologna, 236228c. Bacon, 22 to 35c. Liver, Pork, 15c tb. Liver, Beel, 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners, Side 1h. Dried Beel, 55@75c lb. Spareribs, 186222c per ib. Neck Bones, De. Beef Hearts, 17c lb. Port Hearts, 121/2 @ 15c 1b. Eggs, 296 35c. Hutter, 46951c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar. 25 lbs., 1.5521.43. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c. Corn Beef, 8564ic. Vent Loaf, 32 de S5c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 1216@18c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding 85c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c 1b. Mushrooms-05@75c lb. Rassafras. Inc bunch.

Marion Stockyards

Honey, 20@30c lb.

Hogs-Market lower; heavy 10.50 @10.75; medium 11; heavy york-10.00; roughs 7.00; stags 5.75. Outflo-Dry fed yearling steers 8.50@0.25; fed beary steers 8.40@] -S.50; good to choice grass steers 7.25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; heifers 5,00@7,001 fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 8.00@4.00; cap-

@4.50; calves 11.00. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 8.00; top yearlings 4.00; common 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fut ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

ners and cutters 1.50@2.50; fat

bulls 5,00@5.50; bologna bulls 4.00

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 10018; medium fowls 17; Leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 20@23; Leghorn broilers 10@ 18; old roosters 7,

Eggs-2ic; market firm. Butterfat-38c.

Local Grain No. 2 Barley 45c.

No. 2 Red Wheat 85c. No. 3 Oats 38c. No. 3 Corn 90c for 70 lbs.

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Sheep 400; fat lambs 75 cents to 1.00 higher during week; late trade rather slow; good to choice 10.75% 11.00; medium and mixed offerings

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23-Hogs 900; holdover none; mostly 25 to 35 lower or 11.90; 160-210 pounds sorts 11.65; 220-250 pound weights bonds; Liberty 31/4s 101.00; Liberty 11.35; 250-300 pound medium to 1st 41/s 102.1; Liberty 4th 41/s choice pigs quete 10.50@11.00; for 102.20; U. S. Treasury 3%s b; U. S. week mostly 65 to 1.00 higher; week Treasury 41/4 h top close 12.35.

far apart; little done for week; most classes 70@75 higher; spots 1.00 un on steers; most common to medium steers 7.00@0.50; top Monday 11.00; low cutters and cutter come low around 3.50@4.75; calves 25; for week realers steady to 50 higher; better grades 13.00@14.00; most common and medium 0.00@12.06.

Sheep 10; for week lambs 50 to 1.00 higher: better grades late 10.00 and a nephew Harry Sousiey, a for-@10.75; top 11.00; common and medium closing 6.00@8.50 or about; fat even steady; bulk 4.00 down-

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23-Hogs 1,100; slow: 25-35 lower: 160-230 lbs 1.65@11.90: 240-300 The 11.00@ Cattle 50: nominally steady; medum afeera 6.75@8.00

Calres 25 : steady : good and choice Sheep 600; steady; good and choice lambe 3.50@ 10.50: common 5.00@ Calver 90: Toplets closing 30 cants 7.00.

Ken. Copper 84% Kroger Grocery Mid. Cont. Pete 23% Mont. Ward 82% Nat. Cash Reg. 45% N. Y. Central 166 N. & W. 222 North Ann. 1993 Packard 13% Pan. Am. Pete B 50% Par. Publix 58% P. R. R. 72 % Proc. Gamble 73 Pub. Svcc. N. J. 921/4 Pure Oil 20% Radio 41 Radio Keith Orph. 3414 Rep. Irn Stl. 331/4 Sinclair Oil 21% Stand. Oil Cal. 61 Standard Oil N. J. 7014 Stand. Oil N. Y. 311/4 Stewart-Warner 241/2 Studebaker 28% Texas Corp. 51% U. S. I. Alcohol 64 U. S. Rubber 2014 U. S. Steel 1081/4 Westinghouse Elec. 145% Willys Overland 5%

OHIO STOCKS.

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City Ice and Fuel		40
Jeffrey Mig. Co		100
Ohio State Life		280
Paragon Ref. Co		1414

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-Liberty

Cattle 225: buyers and sellers ideas Ada Business Man Killed When Struck by Train

ADA, Aug. 23-Walter Housier, 70, one of the best known figures in Ada business circles, was instantly killed when struck by an eastbound l'ounsylvania fast freight at the platform | @1.60; Idaho sacked russets Jobbins of the depot here today.

Surviving are a brother. Charles. mer mayor of Ada. He was president of the Liberty Bank here and a director of the Ada Building & Loan association: He formerly operated a hay, grain, coal and feed supply business here.

PRISONERS RECAPTURED

By The Associated Press EATON, O., Aug. 23—Two prisopers who walked away from the London prison farm two weeks, ago, were returned to the prison today. The men were captured near here lad night. They are Rhonden Richards of Preble county, serving a sentence of from one to seven years, and Owen Hover, sent up for fre sense from L'ortemouth,

UPWARD

influenced by Report That 150,000,000 Bushels To Be Fed to Livestock.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 23-Grain prices moved strongly unward today, inflaenced by suggestions that as much as 150,000,000 hushels of what would be fed to live stock this season. Heretofore the extreme highest amount of such use of wheat on account of scarcity of corn has been 125,000,000 bushels and the majority of traders were fuclined to regard 100,000,000 bushels allowance as liberal. Opening We off to by up, wheat afterward secred all around gains. Corn started

14 th higher and subsequently con-

tinued to mount. With the known tremendous short age in corn supplies being generally talked of as the oil-important market factor, trade attention focused today on a statement from one of the leading commission bouses hat preliminary returns as to the extent of wheat feeding indicated a big surprise abond. The statement said that if complete reports proved to be of the some tener as those already in hand, recent estimates that 100,000,000 bushels of wheat will be fed would have to be greatly changed, and 150, FOLLOWING COLLISION 000,000 bushels as the aggregate wil not be far from actual,

Although corn and wheat price advances today met with considerable selling on resting orders executed at various stages, the offerings were readily absorbed. The upward movement of values was further stimulated by reports from a field observer who had just returned to Chicago after an inspection trip across Illinois and Iowa to Omaha. He said that he had seen very little corn of normal growth, that there is a surprising number of fields with corn only three to four feet tall even on the best land, and ers, 11.30; light yorkers, 10.00; pigs that many cars are unfilled. Onta advanced with wheat and corn.

Grain Market

Chicago OPENINO CHICAGO, Aug. 23-Grain open-

Wheat-Sept. 88; Dec. 0311 0115 March 9714; May 1.0014. Corn-Sept. 081/4 @ 1 Dec. 031/41 March 94% @95; May 99%. Outs-Sept. 4116@ %; Dec. 4414 66%; March 40% 6634; May 48. Ryo-Sept. 6014; Dec. 6014; March 69%; May 71. Lard-Sept. 11.05; Oct. 11.00;

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TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22-Wheat No. red 93@94, Onta No. 2 white 44 1/2 02 45 1/4.

Bye No. 2 78. Clover seed cash demestic 14.50; October and December 15.50; March 10.00; choice cash 14.80.

PRODUCE

Cleveland By International News Bervice

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23-Apples: Juchess 1.00 per bu.; Wealthier 1.50 Cabbage: Homegrown 50@ 90c per

Potatoes: Jerseys 3.00 for 130 lb. Homegrown Ohlo Produce Cucumbers: Outdoor 75@1.00 per

Radishes; 50e per basket. Carrots: 40@60c per basket. Green Onions: 8e per dozen. Tomatoes: Homegrown and house 25@35c per peck.

Pareley: 65c per backet. Leaf Lettuce: 45c for 10 lbs. Blackberries: 6.00@7.00 per bu-Chicago By International News Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 23-Live Poultry -Turkeys 18; hens 12@201/2; leghorn hens 15; spring chickens 2 1bs. and over 24; leghorn broilers 19; roostern 15; ducks 11@14; apring ducks 15@20; geess 12. Potatoes-Receipts 72 cars; on

track 182; U. S. shipments 784; Wis. sacked Iriah cobblers 1.60@1.75: Minn, sacked Irish cobblers 1.50@ 1.65; Minn, eached Early Oblos 1.50

Mt. Vernon Man To Talk at I. O. O. F. Picnic Here Grand Representative I., W. Jones of Mt. Vernon will speak at the an-

families of the members will be events of the TREASURY RECEIPTS

7 matrix for Line 21 min

Few Changes Made in Prices and Products Appearing at Groceries Here.

Prices this week on the Marion provision market remained almost completed inactive for the second course utive week. Few changes of any importance were recorded and fewer seasonable products either entered the market or made their exits.

The expected arrival of peaches from New York for canning purposes failed to materialize but in their place came reports from crop district that the lotal supply would total only about one-third that of an average normal yield. Consequently prices for canning peaches this summer are expected to be somewhat higher than usual although they will probably be cheap enough to warrant eauning. Cucumber pickles made their ap-

pearance on the market during the week. The average prices of the regetable are about the same as usual Canning pickles are selling from 50 cents to Si a hundred. A supply of plums also made their appearance during the week. They

are selling at an average price of 20 cents a paund THREE ABANDON CAR

Police Hunt Man Who Escaped Ater Crash with Local

Police today were looking for three occupants of a Maxwell reday which last night crashed into a Huick sedan at the intersection of Davids and Columbia streets, and then burriedly

left the scene of the aerident. One of the men was jujured when his head plunged through the windshield, but he was able to leave with bla companions. Mrs. Jack Phy of SIS North State

street, deliver of the Holek, and her

12, were unhurt. lowed to Albert Bros, garage, on ordors of nolley, nos issued to a farmer near Richwood on a Gray redan. Mrs. Phy was driving south on Davids steret and was waiting in the middle of the street to allow a north-

of her machine. ROB TWO THEATERS

hound ear to pass before making a

left-hand turn, she said today, when

the Maxwell ear crashed into the rear

Burglars Take Money and Art Cutting Machine. Bereral dollars in nickles and dimes and a cutting machine belonging to

the art department of the Palace theater were taken today between 12:30 and G a. m. when horgines forced entrance into both the Marion so and l'alace theaters. Entrance to the theaters was gained h by breaking rear exit doors, 315 " vending machines which are located in

Is the labilies of the two playbouses were rifled by the ineglars but the exact ratge of the lost could not be deter-I mined today. The machines are said filts have been damaged by the bur-

The cutting machine of the art department was valued at about \$105. TO BUILD DORMITORIES

My Tite Associated Press MANSFIELD, O. Aug. 23-Release of \$99,000 by the state board of control for construction of two new autump, will house 325 men.

Travelers' Guide

Rastern Standard Time Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 1::50 a. m., 6:62 p. m. Dally except Yunday, Westbound-12:50 a. m., 2:53 a. m., *1:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only,

Southwest-11:18 a. m., *5:23 p.

Dally except Sunday, Weetbound-12:18 a. m., 2:65 a. it:27 a. m., 3:00 p. m., \$:30 p.

drawn passengers only.

bastbound-5:05 a. m., 103 p.

H u. m., 8:22 p. m., 11:43 p. m.

CHESAPEARS 4 ONIO Northbound-8:34 m. m.; 12:35 p. . 4:20 p. m.; 13:35 m. m.; 4:30 m. m.; Eauthbound—6:20 m. m.; 10,32 a. m.; :03 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:53 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 422 6:36 p. m. Southbound—No. 426 10:30 a. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIO Depart Southbound, week day Local care through to Columbus.

hot- a. m., 13:00 noon, \$100 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and \$100 Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. delly.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 2:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., only goes to Delaware.

Bunday schedule southbours presides local cars hearly from 5:00 a.m., to 2:00 p. m., Cars leaving at 1:00 p. m., and 11:15 p. m., going to Delaware only.

C. M. & B. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Eucrits at 2:15 a.m., 1:15 p. m., 1:15 a.m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 1:15 a.m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 3:1

for Marion at 19:00 a.m., 12:05 a.m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:06 p. m., 6:06 p. m., 6:06 p. m., 6:06 p. m., 6:16 p. m., 6:18 p. m., 6:18

Cas(bound-7:15 a. m.; 11:15 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. nual thirty first district I. O. O. F. pienic Sunday at the fairgrounds. A basket dinner at 12:30 p. m. will be followed by a recreational ball game and horseshoe pitching.

Music will be provided by the L. O. O. F. band and old-time fictions. The families of the members will be recent.

CREYHOUND BUS LINE FAM 5:30 & R.: 7:34 9: W.: West

INACTIVE 2ND WEEK \$6,000 ASKED

Transfer Company Defendant in Court Action Following Traffic Accident.

Damages of \$0,000 for the death of Paul A. Croman are asked by Clyde C. Croman, the father and administrator of the deceased's estate, unuated al velocity to the title a vit pleas court against John W. Peoples, doing business butter the name of the Merchants Transfer Co., which upreates a freight transfer line between Marion and Columbus.

The plaintiff claims his son deed from injuries austrined when the boy's motorerele plunzed into the rear of one of the defendant's trucks five tailes south of Marion on the night of May 7, 1820. The father alleges the truck had no rear lights in violation of the law and that the son, traveling in the same direction as the truck, was unable to see the latter rehiste. The law firm of Curbaet & Warner is counsel for the plaintiff,

Marriage Licenses A marriage license was issued yes terday in probate court to Pimer 81 Cautcher, car inspector of Tolesto, and Hazel Bodley, tencher of R. F. D

Named Administrators Edward M. Lingo and Joseph Johnson have been appointed by prohate court as administrators of the estate of Anna Johnson,

MARION RESIDENTS' SISTER IS CLAIMED

Mrs. Cortrudo Millar Dies 1 West; Funeral To Be at Wooster,

Mrs. Gortrudo Millar, 50, of Wooster, and well known to Marlan, Ino sons, Edward, 16, and Richard, I died Thursday night in Los Angeles at the home of a slater, Mrs, C. P. License on the Maxwell, which was Longwell. Mrs. Millar had gone to California some time ago for her health. Death was caused by cancer She was a states of Dr. R. H Houghton of Clirard avenue, A. J. Houghton of Balayette street, A. W. Houghton of Gurley avange and Airs Longwell at whose home she died. The body will leave California touight and arrive at Wooster Wedness day morning for pervices and interment Wednesday afternoon,

> Mrs. Millar is survived by a son John H. Millar of Chicago and s daughter Miss Agnes Millar of Clava land. Mr. Millar died yenne ago.

HONOR POLICE CHIEF WITH GOLD BADGE

at Retiroment. Yesterday James W. Thompson of 403 West Church street was about of police of Marion. Today he is a priigle citizen but he is also honorary which of police, sn honor never before accorded a retirtug police head to l Marion, He will hold the honorary

Thompson, Now Citizen, Made

Honorary Department Head

title for life. Thompson was presented the title restorday prior to his relicement by remaining members of the police department. A gold police budge, a dormitories at the Manufield reforms, replies of the one he were an chief of tory has been announced by Superia- | police was given Thompson by acting tendent T. O. Jenkins. The new | Chief of Police Irp A. Shrock. The structures, to be completed by late little. "Honorary chief of Police of Murion, Ohlo" is engraved on the

> Thompson retired yesterday on a pension after serving 23 years in the police department of Marlon. He served 11 years as a patrolman and

12 years as head of the department. VOTES COST 75 CENTS

003 in the county, Curtis said.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25-Votes cant in Inicas county in the primary August 12 "cost" approximately 75 cents, each, figures compiled by Clerk Harry Curtis, of the election hoard reveal, The total cost of the election was \$30,-

Officers Are Elected by Church Aid Society

Mrs. Nora Allmondinger was elected president at the meeting of the Bethlebem M. E. Ald society yesterday alternoon at the church south of the city. Mrs. Stella Mahaffey was chosen vice president, Mrs. John Tron secretary and Mrs. Florence Hecker treasurer. Mrs. R. D. Keller was named finance secretary, Mrs. Clara Hecker, planist, Mrs. Adam Gorer. president and secretary of the missionary sectety, and Miss Viola Hoch program chairman, Mrs. H. E. Click presided for the business seedon. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in September.

ST. MARY'S 9 DROPS THIRD GAME, 3 TO 2

Gunder Weakens in Third In-Trinity Team.

The Buerrus leam won the text game of the series here early in the season and then flunder evened the count at Bucyrus by winning, 5 to 2. The visitors non the game in the third laning when J. Klinenbarger opened with a hit and was snerificed by Rapp. H. Kunchel and A. Kish then blt safely in succession to score two runs. 12 Hogan scored the first Marlon run in the second and J. Sheehe brought across the final search in the fifth on errors by J. Jeynge and

Holy Teinity 109 000 0-3

Newspaper Artist To Marry Waldo Girl

Waldo, received a marriage license at noon today at probate rourt here, Caulff gave his age on 23 and the prospective bride's uge was given as STINEMAN HELD

William Stineman of Bucrus was

perented yesterday and returned to

Marion to answer a charge of non-

comment proferred by his wife. Mary

Stineman. Bilneman is obarged with fallure to support his 12-year-old daughter, Mildred Stineman, He was to be arraigned in manicipal court

today in a picule at Youngstown. Firestone

road joined the entire Kent division

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ning of Came with Holy

St. Mary's recreation baseball team fost the deciding same of a three-game series with Haly Trinity of Bacyrus preferder at the Steam Shorel diamoud by a score of 3 to 2. Gene tiunder gave up pine hits white Klinenbargar allowed the locals but five in the seven frames.

86 Mars's 010 010 0 2 G. Klinenhaegne and Baul, E. Vandel: Guader and J. Sheche.

Million A. Caniff, staff artist of the Columbus Dispatch, and Esther Franera Parsons, who gave her address as

ERIE MEN AT PICNIC Local employes of the maintenance of way department of the Eris rail-

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STAND TO VOTI

Mrs. McCormick's Attitude on manded. Prohibition To Be Determined by People.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23-The prohibition issue in the Illinois senatorial campaign was clearly defined today with Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican nominee, pledged to abide by the voters' decision in a referendum and James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate. standing on an out and out "wet"

Mrs. McCormick, who had always been considered a dry, announced at lillness, it was reported today. The the Republican state convention yesterday that she stands ready to obey the mandate of the voters in the triple referendum on prohibition to be decided Nov. 4, the same day as the

senatorial election. Her speech followed the announcement of the state G. O. P. platform containing a prohibition plank almost identical with Mrs. McCormick's stand. The plank, which pledged Republican representatives in congress to carry out the will of their districts. was considered a compromise between the wet and dry factions in the party.

The Democrats, meting Wednesday. followed the lead of their standard bearer, former Senator Lewis, in tavoring repeal of all prohibition legisla-

In the first statement she has made on prohibition since announcing her candidacy for the e-nate, Mrs. Mc-Cornick reaffirmed that she was personally a dry, She said, however, that she was a member of the Republican party which "pledges itself to be responsive to the will of the people" and she outlined specifically what course she would take if the various referendums are carried.

If the voters favor repeal of the

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eighteenth amendment the said she would vote to submit the question to the states. If the people decide for modification of the Voletead act she said her course would be "in sympathy with the principle so approved, but the definite course to be pursued would be dependent, of course, upon the nature of the modification de-

THREE JURY TRIALS AWAIT LOCAL JUDGE

Court To Take Bench Monday After Absence Caused by Illness.

Judge George B. Scofield of common pleas court will be back at his duties Monday, following a week's l judge has been suffering from an infection on his forebead.

Bessie Bibler, indicted by the grand jury on a grand larceny charge in the alleged theft of jewels from the Ed C. Watters home several months; ago, will be tried in Judge Scofield's court Monday at 9 a. m.

Miss Bibler's counsel will be Fred W. Warner, while the case for the state of Ohio will be handled by Proscenting Attorney Alfred Donithen. William Hatcher, charged with recelving stolen property, will be tried Wednesday at 0 a m. Hatcher was implicated in the same theft. His attorney will be L. E. Myers. On Tuesday at 9 n. m. the cause of

Lester Bird, indicted on a charge of breaking and entering, will be beard. Bird's attorney is Frank Wiedemann. All three cases will be jury trials as well as three others which were scheduled for this week but which were continued due to Judge Scofield's illness. The three are those of Marion L. Trimmer, indicted for automobile stealing; Chester Whitt, indicted for the same offense, and Chester Daly, indicted for burglary.

Fair Exhibit Planned by Real Estate Board

Among the exhibits at this year's depicting several of the things for which Marion is famous, including pictures of some of the larger factories, their products and pictures of the Harding Memorial. The exhibit has been entered by the Marion Real Estate Board.

WIANTS WIN PRIZE

· Wiants bookstore, which recently moved its location from Center street to South Main street has received notice from the Dennison Paper Co. that a prize in a window display contest conducted recently by that company has been won by the local concern. A. R. J. Foster was the decorator who arranged the winning dis-

Ivory Roses

-hand carved from genuine elephant tusk ivory.

Hand colored in two shades.

Either Brooches or Pendants

The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Willis W. Spaulding Next to Marion Theatre

Purchasers of

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

from us always win, as did those listed below in the Marx Brothers Puzzle Contest

> Richard Burley 359 S. Grand Ave.

Margaret Andrews 315 S. High St.

Julia Ann Walsh

571 Delaware Avc.

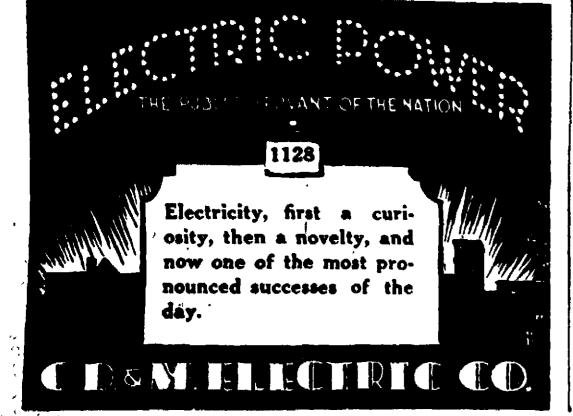
Harold Lindsey

447 Windsor St.

Pauline Egger 188 Elk Ave.

C., D. & M. Electric Co.

"ELECTRICITY"



Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LANDES RESTAURANT Spring fried chicken dinner Sun- office on and after Wednesday, Au-

duplex. J. Lewis Ellis, architect.

day. Fruit cocktail, three vegetables, gust 27, 1930 rolly, coffee. 50c. 151 N. Main.

Porsbontas Benefit Euchre Party. Only a small charge for measuring Old Moose Hall, Mon. ere., 8:30 p. m. and plans for making your home into

Phone 4493. ANNOUNCING The opening of Y. M. C. A. Res. taurant Saturday, Aug. 23. Chicken

Dr. D. W. Brickley will be in his

Ladies and children's dresses dry cleaned. Work guaranteed, 50c.

Buy-Build-In Vernon Heights. .

state fair this year, will see, among

Three of the best pilots in the navy

are scheduled to arrive during the

of the intricate and daring maneuvers

The aeronautical exhibition to be

stration is expected to surpass any-

thing ever done before at any state

Small and Large Planes

of every size and description, from

pounds when loaded, to the gigantic

Although only a year old, the jun-

for state fair promises to be one of

the greatest attractions on the

program affords the younger members

plenty of competition in every line of

Monday there will be judging of

Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayr-

shires, steers, and baby beef in the

cattle department. Later in the day

classes for the Future Farmers of

Fireworks at Night

poultry and dairy cattle on display

by the junior fair members. Demon-

stration teams in home economics.

agriculture, wool, judging livestock

judging and dairy calf judging are

also to show their wares during the

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

demonstrations, and style

will be given over to individual and

Heading the program of entertain-

ment is the "1930 Gesta," a fast-

moving show combining musical com-

Other attractions include the Royal

Scotch Highlanders band, Huling's

sea lious, the Ben Tahar troupe, bal-

ancing wonders; the Powell Troupe,

silver wire acrobats, and fireworks

TRUSTEE OF BETHEL

John E.Caldwell Dies at Home

After Long Illness with

Apoplexy.

John E. Caldwell, 56, trustee of

the Bethel A. M. E. church, died yes-

terday at 5:20 p. m. at his home at

887 North State street after a five

months' illness of apoplexy. Mr. Cald-

He was born Feb. 4, 1874 in Mar-

ion county to Henry and Jane Napper

Caldwell. His mother is living at the home on North State street, Mr. Cald-

Funeral services will be held Mon-

After Shooting Probe

Robert Wilson of Senate street,

who was arrested Wednesday night

with illegal possession of liquor.

Wilson's wife claims that the wound

Police said they discovered a quan-

tity of liquor in the house during the

investigation that followed the shoot-

ing. Wilson was to be arraigned to-

Joint County Ditch Work

Awarded to D. G. Watson

D. G. Watson of Malinta was

awarded the contract for the Rogers

joint county ditch in Morrow and Marion counties when bids were

opened and inspected at Mt. Gilead

Estimated cost of the ditch is \$1,-200. The project involves three

branches which affect land in Canaan township, Morrow county, and Clari-

LOCAL CAR MISSING

Herbert Uncapher of Marion re-

ported to police today that some one

stole his Essex sedan last night. The

car was painted blue and carried Ohio

CAR STOLEN IN TIFFIN

sedan stolen last night in Tiffin, O.

The car was a 1025 model and car-

ried Ohio license B43-50%

Marion police were asked today to be on the lookout for a Chrysler

don township, Marion countr.

was inflicted by herself.

William R. Martin.

resterdar.

license B-74-462

day at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel church,

Liquor Charge Filed

well was a bricklayer by trade.

every night.

ledy, the ballet, pageoutry, and music,

Tuesday there will be sheep, pigs,

there will be swine and apple shows,

Ford tri-motored plane.

There will be planes on exhibition

Ohio State Fair Opens Monday; To Last Week

Vast Display of Farm and Manufactured Products To Mark Exposition; Aviation Show on Program; Special Features and Fireworks To Entertain.

BY EDWIN SCHOENLEB Special Correspondent for The Star other things, an aerial exhibition by COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23 - The army flyers that will take their breath Ohio state fair, with its vast display away. of products, exhibits of all kinds, and aviation show, and a great variety of entertainment, will open here Monday | week to give a demonstration of some

to continue through Saturday. Featuring the first day of the fair used by pilots in training and actual will be the dedication of the new sheep exhibition building, the largest in America, by Gos. Macre Y. held in connection with the demon-

The building covers almost two and one-balf acres. The pens, in which the sheep are to be housed, are arranged for the convenience of the exhibitors as well as for the convenience of the public in viewing the the thry Aeronca, which weighs 700

Display of Articles

In one large room of the building there will be on display over \$600 worth of articles manufactured from wool and its products. The exhibit grounds. Thousands of youngsters is being prepared jointly by the Ohlo will compete in this department. State fair, the Ohio Wool Growers licate for the most part, those in Ohio State Fair will be a display Cooperative association, and the the senior division and the weekly In an effort to settle the dispute over the relative merits of their two

pigs, Hink and Dink, radio station WLW performers, will appear at the state fair in person with their pigs. Those thousands of citizens of the Buckeye state who trek to the Ohio

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Today-Funeral services for Mrs. Sarnh E. Folliett, who died Thursday morning at her home at 542 Mound street, were held today at 1 p. m. at the home and at 1:30 p. m. at Grace Evangelical church, Rev. E. L. Holliday of Lorain, formerly of Marion, was in charge. Interment

was made in Marion cemetery. Tonsils Removed-Philip Finnegan of 368 Silver street underwent a ton. More than 250 persons take part in

sil operation this morning at City the production. Rites Are Held-Funeral services

for Mrs. Glenna Broadsword of 774 Bennett street were held today at 3 p. m. at Central Christian church with Rev. George E, Groves, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Broadsword died Thursday morning at her home. Burial was made in Marlon cometery. Operated on-8. W. Bails of Mac

tel underwent a tonsil operation this morning at the Frederick C. Smith

Will Make Jump-Art Kenyon of Blaine avenue, parachute jumper, will make a 2,000-foot jump at Ireland's airport west of Edison Sunday at 4

To Time Races-Wilbert F. Snyder of Washington, who has been the I guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder of Gurley avenue for the last week, left last night for Chicago where he will serve as official timekeeper at the National Air races. Mr. Snyder is engaged in research work in the bureau of standards at

Theft Reported-C. A. Arter of 115 well was married Aug. 16, 1929 in North Main street reported to police Columbus. Mrs. Caldwell survives today that some one stole a tire, tube him. and rim from his car some time

Taken To Home-Mrs. John Head in charge of the pastor, Rev. G. was received from City hospital to Sheppard Lawrence. Burial will be 502 Avondale avenue this morning in made in Marion cemeters. the C. E. Curtis Co. invalid car,

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harruff of 265 Nye street are the parents of a after his wife had been shot through son born yesterday afternoon at City the arm was charged by police today

A son was born yesterday after noon at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parcher of 458 Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edington of \$35 Congress street are the parents day in municipal court before Judge of a daughter Jo Ann, born Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bender of 628 Catherine avenue are the parents of a daughter Doris Jean, born Thursday noon, Mrs. Bender was formerly Miss Violet Tonguett.

August Special Baby Photos

Easel style Three for \$3.00



WEEK-END WILL BE COOL AND DRY HERE

Middle West Gets Drouth Relief with General Blanket of Showers.

A cool week-end with little prospects of rain is in sight for Marionites according to the local weather through local or state credit corpoprediction. Partly cloudy and con- rations and the federal intermediate tinued cold tonight and Sunday fair credit banks. is the prediction.

day by the mercury was 77 against a high for a year ago the same day of 88. The low yesterday was 56 and a year ago it was 62,

The general blanket of showers. which for the last several days has brought inestimable aid to the drouthparched areas of the middle west, are spected to continue over the week-

and the long drouth, government agen- | 5096.80.

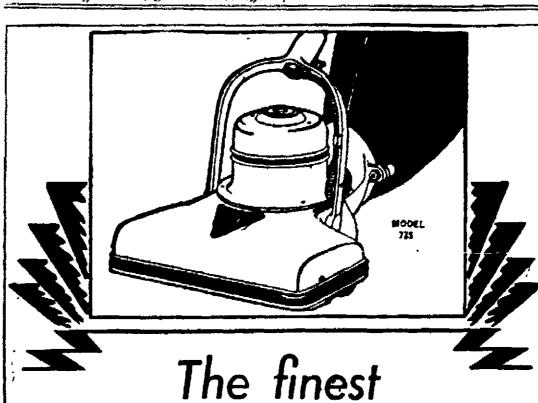
cies are rushing plans for the relief of drouth suffering farmers, particularly in the cartle growing regions. State organizations are expected to help in the distribution of the avail-

able funds for the sufferers. The financial conference, to be beld in Washington, D. C., Tuesday will release approximately \$100,000,000 in credit facilities to aid farmers the remainder of the current season and in preparing for next year, according to Associated Press dispatches today Credit facilities will be bandled

The highest point reached rester- Marion Man Awarded Stone Contract for Road Clide Nicodemus of Marion was

awarded the contract for placing 620 tons of stone on the Mautz-Yeager road in Richland township by township trustees yesterday, according to a report made to County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens.

The Marion man's bid was \$853.51 While rain is aiding in bringing an as compared to the estimated cost of



at no increase in price

There has never been built a finer, a more efficient electric cleaner than the new Hoover, the beautiful, shining new model with the orange band encircling its motor.

It is more efficient by 25% than any previous Hoover-more efficient than any other make of electric cleaner by considerably more than that. It is built to last for many years, as such an unsurpassed cleaner should be.

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SCHOOL FROCKS

that are smartly fashioned-buy now while the run of sizes is complete.

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We wish to extend our compliments to

Virginia Andrews 444 E. Center St., as winner of the

Grand Prize

in the Jig Saw Puzzle Contest.

OTHER WINNERS ARE

Jean Williams 590 E. Church St. Jack Jones 203 Windsor St. Violet Main Delaware, O., R. R. No. 1 Mrs. Grant Grubaugh ... 624 Wilson ave.

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> Full Bleached—9c Brown—63/4c

163 South Main St.

Phone 6177.

Who Will Be MISS MARION COUNTY

10 P. M. Aug. 25th Is the Time Limit on

Nominations

Any Marion or Marion County girl between 14 and 25 years of age of GOOD CHARACTER is eligible for the "Miss Marion County" Queen of the Fair Personality Contest.

Open to Business Girls, Students or Home Girls

Not a Beauty Contest

You May Nominate Yourself

Contest Starts Aug. 27th, Ends Sept. 12th, 10 A. M.

Many Honors and Prizes

The coronation will be a very colorful and spectacular event. All contestants will participate with "Miss Marion County" in all events and ceremonies.

Many beautiful diamond rings will be awarded the contestants. The first three prizes are now on exhibition in the window of L. H. Ford, Jeweler, 119 West Center Street. They are absolutely perfect diamonds. Each of the other contestants will also receive diamond rings and other valuable prizes regardless of their standing in the contest

\$25.00 in Gold for Naming the Winner

Any person is permitted to send in the name of a girl for this contest. Fill in the nomination blank below and mail immediately. If the girl nominated should win the person nominating her will receive \$25 IN GOLD.

NOMINATION BLANK

Contest Committee. Marion County Fair, 176 West Center St.. Marion, Ohio.

I, the undersigned, do hereby propose

City in township, Marion

County, Ohio. Phone No. Age

Occupation.....

Phone No..... Address.....

Contest Headquarters 176 West Open Daily. Center Street.